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OF
REMEMBRANCE

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GRANITES—
OR—COMBINED
WITH BRONZE.

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BRITAIN LIKELY TO MAKE DEBT CONCESSION

Temporary Withdrawal of "Capital Payment" Stipulation

STRIKING DEBT COMPARISONS

London, Dec. 12.
The Chancellor of the Exchequer, in written replies to Parliamentary questions, says that if the British war debt to the United States had, from the outset, been settled on the same basis as the French war debt to the United States, the amount which the British Government has already paid, would exceed the amount due on such a basis by £5795,700,000 and no further payment would be due until 1940.

Similarly, if the British war debt had been settled on the basis of the Italian Settlement, no further payment would be due until 1955.

If, however, past payments were ignored, and the future payments in respect of the actual capital debt now outstanding, were made on the basis of the French Settlement, the amount payable by the British Government on December 15th would be 22 million dollars instead of £5795,700,000, and similarly, if the future payments were made on the basis of the Italian Settlement, the amount payable on December 15th would be £52,750,000 instead of £5795,700,000.

Approximately 29 per cent. of the British debt to the United States would have been paid off by the payments which Britain had already made if the settlement had been made on the same basis as either the French or Italian Settlements. Under the terms of the existing settlement only four per cent. of the capital debt had been repaid.—British Wireless.

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinances, 1931. Received, Dec. 12, 10 a.m.)

London, Dec. 13.
Captain Hans Bertram, the German aviator, who left Port Darwin at 6.45 a.m. yesterday in an attempt to reach England in seven days, landed at Sourabaya at 6.40 p.m.

In the course of the flight from Australia, the airman received a shock when he discovered a stowaway aboard his craft. The intruder was handed over to the police on the arrival of Captain Bertram at Sourabaya.

MISHAP THIS MORNING

Sourabaya, Dec. 13.
Captain Bertram, taxi-ing across the flying ground here this morning was unable to take off owing to his machine being overloaded. He crashed into a ditch.

The undercarriage of the machine and the propeller were smashed. The airman was unhurt.—Reuter.

THE FIVE POWER MEETING

London, Dec. 12.
A Geneva message states the Five Power meeting, with Mr. Arthur Henderson attending in his capacity as President of the Disarmament Conference, will be held in London on January 16th, to settle various points connected with yesterday's declaration made by the Five Powers regarding equality of status, security and progressive disarmament.—British Wireless.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN GIVES A HINT

RESERVE RIGHT TO PUT IT FORWARD LATER

FRENCH PROBLEM

LONDON, DEC. 12.
THE WAR DEBTS TANGLE AND AMERICA'S REJECTION OF THE STIPULATION ATTACHED TO BRITAIN'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF HER INTENTION TO MAKE THE DECEMBER 15 PAYMENT, IS PROVIDING ALMOST THE SOLE TOPIC OF DISCUSSION, ALTHOUGH DIPLOMATICALLY, THE MATTER IS, FOR THE MOMENT, HANGING FIRE.

A hint of Britain's likely response to the new situation created was given by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in a speech at Birmingham when he said: "We don't ask that our proposal to the United States be accepted at this stage, but we reserve our right to put it forward at the beginning of the discussions, which, if treated, in the same friendly spirit hitherto shown by both governments, are bound to lead to a settlement."

Mr. Chamberlain also made it clear that there is no question of asking Britain's debtors to pay anything at present.

A full dress debate on war debts will be commenced in the House of Commons to-morrow.—Reuter.

FREE DEBATE IN COMMONS

NO PARTY ISSUES ON DEBT QUESTION

London, Dec. 12.
In response to a request by the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. George Lansbury, that a Government statement, relative to the American debt payments, should be made to the House of Commons before Thursday, under conditions enabling the House to discuss it, Mr. Baldwin to-day announced that the Government had arranged to devote the whole of Wednesday to a debate on this subject, and that the appropriate statement, it would be made, probably by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The Government would not put down a motion and the House would have a perfectly free debate, enabling the subject to be discussed from every viewpoint.

PREMIER RETURNS.

The Prime Minister reached London from Geneva this afternoon. He was soon in consultation with his colleagues, among the matters receiving consideration being the United States' Reply to the Note in which the British Government notified their intention to pay in gold on Thursday and that the payment was to be considered as a capital sum of which account should be taken in the final settlement which should be concluded before June 16th. The American reply was that the Secretary of the Treasury was without power to concur in the British proposal and was bound to regard the gold as an instalment. It is anticipated that the Cabinet will meet to-morrow when the question whether a further communication should be sent to the United States is expected to be considered.

INCOME AND OUTGO.

In a written reply to a Parliamentary question regarding British receipts and payments on account of reparations and war debts, the Chancellor of the Exchequer has given details showing that Britain's receipts in war debts amounted to 71.1 million pounds and in reparations 121.3 million pounds, making a total of 192.4 million pounds. Her payments to the United States for war debts amounted to 326.2 million pounds, exceeding her total receipts from war debts and reparations by 133.8 million pounds.—British Wireless.

HERRIOT FACED BY DEFEAT PROSPECT

DEBT DEBATE: BRITAIN TRIBUTED

Paris, Dec. 12.
M. Herriot is faced with a serious prospect of defeat in the Chamber of Deputies if he insists upon making the payment of the December war debt instalment to the United States.

Hitherto, the attitude of the Socialists has been a matter of doubt. To-day, however, before the meeting of the Chamber, they reached a decision to oppose the payment, even with reservations.

ENCOURAGING OPENING.

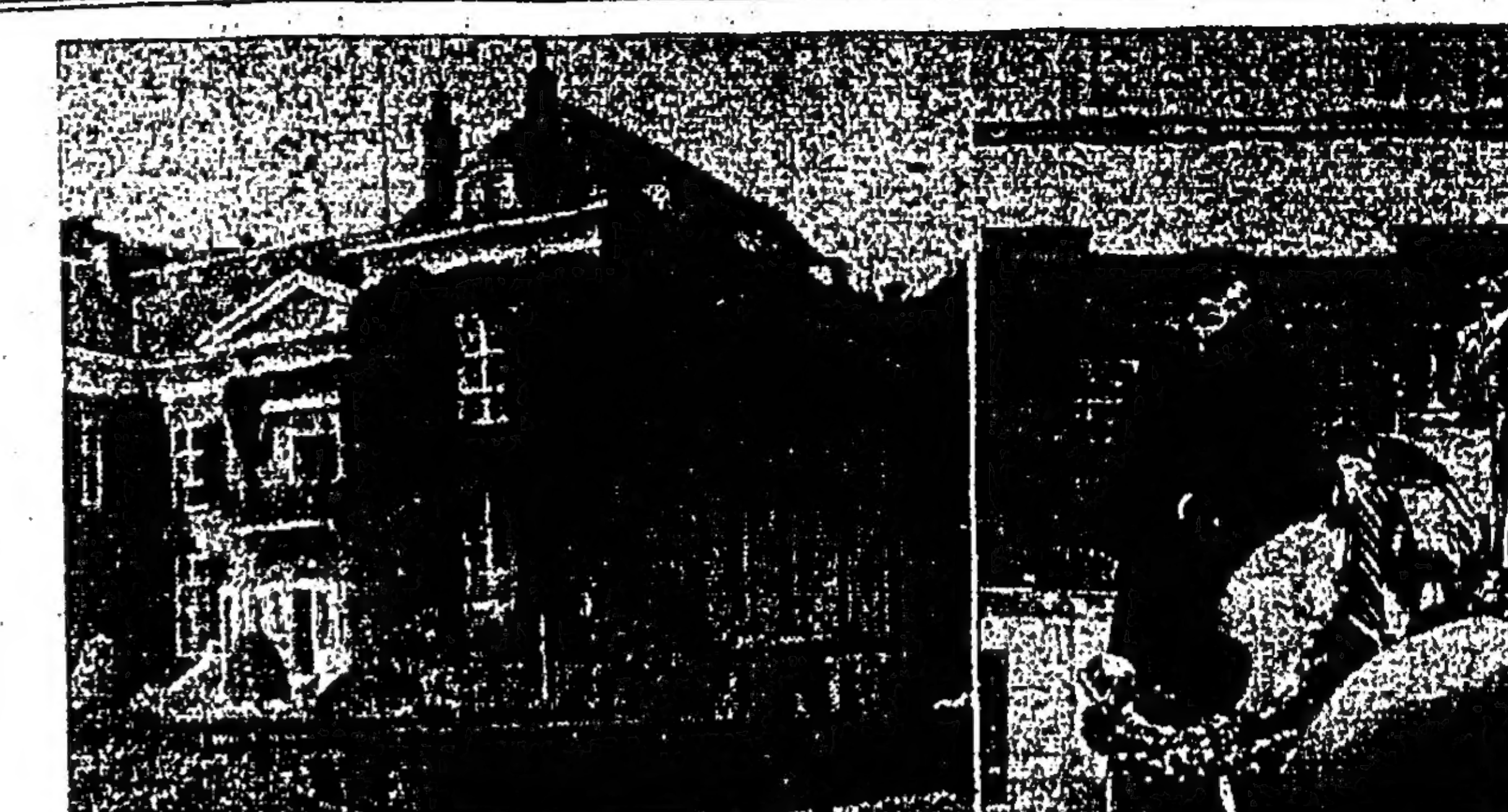
With other groups opposed to payment and yet others doubtful,

Major General Sandilands being invested with the Girl Guide "Thanks Badge" by little Miss Nora Oldsbury yesterday afternoon. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



M. Herriot is confronted by an extremely difficult situation, though he met with an encouraging reception on opening the debate.

The Prime Minister, for instance, drew loud cheers from all sides of the Chamber when he paid in tribute to Britain's loyalty and



Doorn House, in the cellars of which a would-be assassin was found yesterday, is seen on left, while on right the ex-Kaiser is seen returning to his residence after an outing.

EX-KAISER'S ESCAPE

ARMED MAN FOUND IN CELLAR OF HOUSE

MURDER ATTEMPT SUSPECTED

Amsterdam, Dec. 12.
A sensation has been created by news from Doorn of the discovery in the cellar of Doorn House, the residence of the ex-Kaiser, of an armed German.

The identity of the man is not yet known. He has refused to reveal his name. He was armed with a revolver and a big knife. He put up a struggle when his presence was discovered, but he was overpowered and placed under arrest.

It is suspected that the intruder intended to make an attempt on the life of the ex-Kaiser.—Reuter.

SINO-RUSSIAN RELATIONS

AGREEMENT REACHED AT GENEVA

Geneva, Dec. 12.
M. Litvinoff's unexpected visit to Geneva has already had one important result.

The rumours that Sino-Russian negotiations were in progress regarding a resumption of diplomatic relations have been definitely confirmed by an official announcement that as the outcome of today's meetings, Sino-Russian diplomatic relations have now been resumed.—Reuter.

SU PING-WEN'S ARMY BELIEVED SENT TO CHITA

Harbin, Dec. 13.
According to Japanese information, it is believed that General Su Ping-wen's 4,000 troops, with their families, were transported to Chita from the 86th verst on Saturday.

The Japanese military authorities are without information from the U.S.S.R. regarding the whereabouts of General Su and his staff.

General Ma Shuan-chuan, the anti-Manchukuo leader, was arrested by General Liu and executed at Lishuchen, to the north of Muling, yesterday.—Reuter.

DEBTS AND NEW WORLD CURRENCY SYSTEM

SCHEME TEMPORARILY ABANDONED

London, Dec. 12.
The Council of the Bank for International Settlements, at its monthly meeting to-day, decided to abandon its intention to establish a new monetary system based on gold, until the debt question has been settled between the governments interested.—British Wireless.

JUSTICE IN SHANGHAI

REVIVAL OF MIXED COURT URGED

SIR JOHN SIMON'S VIEWPOINT

Shanghai, Dec. 12.
Further questions concerning the Shanghai District Court were asked in the House of Commons to-day, Sir N. Sandeman (Con., Prestwich) suggesting that other Powers should be approached with a view to re-instituting the old Mixed Court.

Captain Anthony Eden, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that Sir John Simon considers that such a step would not be in the true interests of the British community in Shanghai.

Later, Sir R. H. Craddock (Con., Combined English Universities) requested that the British representative in Shanghai should be instructed to insist on such reforms in the Court as will end the existing abuses.

THIRD INTERNATIONAL

The National Unemployed Workers' Movement was the body responsible for organising the marches of the unemployed, Elias, in September, was in Russia, and was apparently there acting under the instructions of a section of the Third International, charged with the control of the unemployed movement throughout the world.

The letter was sent to two officials of the Movement in England and conveyed directions which, it was expected, they would carry out. The letter reached England apparently by hand.

In the course of the letter, Elias wrote: "Now to take up one or two questions that I have been charged to speak to you about."

"Birkenhead: From the papers there is no clear indication that the Movement is trying to break through the police terror. There is a great deal of talk about the spirit of Birkenhead and the fact is being overlooked that the police are successfully breaking the Birkenhead spirit."

AGITATOR GAOLED

MAXIMUM SENTENCE ON ELIAS

HUNGER MARCH SEQUEL

London, Dec. 12.
At the Old Bailey this afternoon, Sidney John Elias, aged 36, a clerk of Gray's Inn Road, was found guilty of inciting Walter Hannington to cause discontent, dissatisfaction and ill-will between different classes of His Majesty's subjects and to create public disturbances against the peace.

Elias was arrested at the offices of the National Unemployed Workers' Movement on November 4, following the riots of the previous Tuesday and following the discovery of a remarkable letter from Moscow written by Elias, in the course of the police search of the premises.

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"POLICE TERROR"

In the course of the letter, Elias wrote: "Now to take up one or two questions that I have been charged to speak to you about."

"Birkenhead: From the papers there is no clear indication that the Movement is trying to break through the police terror. There is a great deal of talk about the spirit of Birkenhead and the fact is being overlooked that the police are successfully breaking the Birkenhead spirit."

"Some proposals must be made to our comrades in Birkenhead and Liverpool on the methods of fighting the police terror."

"First, the agitation must be continued in the streets. The N.U.W.M. branches there must organise on a street group basis. Get out leaflets, organise meetings where possible to keep the agitation going."

"Side by side with this we must work in the Trade Union branches and develop agitation for the dismissal of the Chief of Police, and in addition now—not later—the I.L.P. should organise a public inquiry at which these statements appearing in the 'Daily Worker' can be given publicity.—Reuter."

Reported stolen from the City Hall stand, an Austin motor car belonging to Mr. J. P. Man-chi, proprietor of the International Motor Supply Company, has since been recovered.

F. A. CUP DRAW

THE THIRD ROUND PROPER

SENIOR TEAMS UNLUCKY

London, Dec. 12.
The draw for the Third Round Proper of the F.A. Cup Competition, bringing in all the premier teams for the first time, was made to-day, with an extraordinarily unexciting result.

Needle games are notable for their scarcity, the most promising being Aston Villa's visit to the Bradford City ground.

Luck has favoured the least prominent clubs. Only seven of twenty-two First Division sides have been drawn at home, whereas twelve of eighteen Third Division teams will play before their own supporters and the Second Division splits twelve at home and ten away.

LONDON'S BAD LUCK

London has been particularly unfortunate. The only games in the metropolis will be at Millwall, where Reading or Coventry will provide the opposition, at Charlton, where Bolton travel, and Corinthians v. West Ham. Arsenal, Chelsea, Tottenham, Fulham, London's strongest clubs are all drawn away.

Bradford gets two games as does Birmingham. Both Nottingham travel as do also the Mersey sides, Everton and Liverpool.

The draw is as follows:

Carlisle or Hull City	v. Sunderland
Oldham	v. Tottenham
Brighton or Wrexham	v. Chelsea
Bradford C.	v. Aston Villa
Darlington	v. Torquay or Q. P. R.
Walsford	v. Southend
Bradford	v. Plymouth
Manch. Un.	v. Middlesbrough
Bury	v. Notts Forest
Birmingham	v. Preston
Corinthians	v. West Ham
Swindon	v. Burnley
Leicester	v. Everton
Blackpool	v. Notts County
Walsall	v. Port Vale
West Brom.	v. Arsenal
Millwall	v. Liverpool
Grimsby	v. Reading or Coventry
Gateshead	v. Portsmouth
Huddersfield	v. Manchester C.
Chester	v. Folkestone
Stoke	v. Southampton
Poncaster	v. Halifax
Swansea	v. Sheffield U.
Lincoln	v. Blackburn
Wolves	v. Derby County
Barnsley	v. Luton
Aldershot	v. Bristol Roy. or Gillingham
Wendesday Newcastle	v. Chesterfield
Charlton	v. Leeds
Matches to be played on January 14.	

—Reuter.

TWO M.P.'S PASS AWAY

BYE-ELECTIONS NOW NECESSARY

London, Dec. 12.
Two Parliamentary bye-elections are pending as a result of the deaths of Colonel Sir James P. Reynolds, Conservative member for the Exchange Division of Liverpool, and Sir Duncan Millar, Liberal member for East Fife.

Sir James Reynolds, who was knighted in 1920 and made a baronet in 1921, was a director of banking and insurance companies. In 1907, he was President of the Liverpool Cotton Association. At the last election, he had a majority of 13,144 over his Labour opponent.

Sir Duncan Millar had a lengthy Parliamentary career, representing St. Andrew's in 1910, North-East Lanark in 1911-18, and East Fife in 1922-24 and again since 1929. He was a member of both the Scottish and English Bars, and was returned, unopposed, at the last election as a National Liberal.—British Wireless.



The Western World is frequently making reference to the colour and lure of the East. Perhaps its somewhat drab outlook at times serves to emphasise the contrast between East and West. Here we have almost constant sunshine, brightness and colour—and it seems that one of the most effective means of capturing the beauty and colours of the Orient—has been provided in beautiful silken fabrics.

So sought after is silk, that other countries have been compelled to raise a barrier against it by imposing duties—but here—people are able to enjoy the luxury of the most beautiful silken materials in the world—at prices which, when mentioned abroad are frequently disbelieved.

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HOURI COATS, NEGLIGE WRAPS, HOSIERY,

SCARVES, SHAWLS,

and many other things

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



New colours and handsome hand-work join to make winter Paris clothes lovelier than ever. (Left) Redfern makes a smartly tailored two-piece beige wool sports dress and uses beige and red wool for the hand-worked yoke which gives the dress interesting lines. Short sleeves are good this winter. So is the inverted box pleat in both the back and front of the skirt. (Right) Fabric collars on wool coats are something new. Vera Borea uses rich yellow chambray for this new upstanding collar, giving chic to a smart rich yellow wool coat.

WOMAN—THE IDEALIST.

"Aims Will Accomplish Much."

"Isn't he wonderful!" gushes the flapper as she emerges from the cinema after worshipping at the shrine of her favourite film star.

"You are my ideal man," breathes the love-lorn maiden as she clings desperately to the weedy, undersized youth who has captured her fancy.

"I try to model my whole life on yours," sighs the woman to her bosom friend.

Woman have an infinite capacity for creating ideals.

As a callow girl at school she gets a grand passion for a mistress or one of the prefects. A year or two later she will idealise the manly beauty of an actor. Be she business girl or society debutante, her late teens will usually find her creating a tin god out of some man old enough to be her father. Sometimes she is even foolish enough to marry him, but more often her restless search for perfection will send her flying to the latest religious cult or to the carving of a career.

Is Woman Unstable?

Indeed, it is a matter for some astonishment that modern woman finds time for the prosaic business of marrying and bringing up a family. Her critics call her unstable, but instability connotes the mediocre and second rate, and the woman of to-day is seldom that

If something better lies within her power. Inspired by the achievements of her sisters, nothing but supreme excellence will satisfy her. It is not that she is changeable in her ideals, but that those ideals do not stand the test of time.

Attractive Alternatives

If a man can conceal his feet of clay for a sufficiently long period, she will marry him. If not, another broken engagement provides her friends with material for gossip. Once she is married it matters little to her whether her husband can continue to attain the high standard she sets, because she has so many attractive alternatives for her worship. Her home, her children, or her social triumph can all be idealised, and no one who has observed the grim determination with which Mrs. Smith will set out to become a power in her suburb, or the way Mrs. Jones will dedicate her entire life to the care of her family can doubt the truth of this statement.

The Effect of Emancipation

It seems to be quite a modern phenomenon—this feminine passion for ideals.

In grandmother's days a very young girl might dream of an ideal lover, but when she became the bride of bewhiskered grandpapa she merely concerned herself with running her house competently and left serious thinking to the sterner sex.

Feminine emancipation has altered all that.

It is as though woman has suddenly awakened after a sleep of centuries. Rubbing her eyes and casting bewildered looks around

her, she perceives that the rest of the world has swept ahead without her and she is left struggling far in the rear. Determined to accomplish in fifty years what man took five hundred to do, she plunges into the task of making up for lost time with all that boundless energy that was given her that she might be the means of carrying on the race.

"If at First—!"

Her task can only be completed to her satisfaction by continuous striving after what is best. Hence, directly one of her ideals fails her, it is ruthlessly cast aside for something worthier.

True, she makes endless mistakes, but that is the penalty which must be paid by all who strive.

Many of her ideals are laughable, except to those who see their paths.

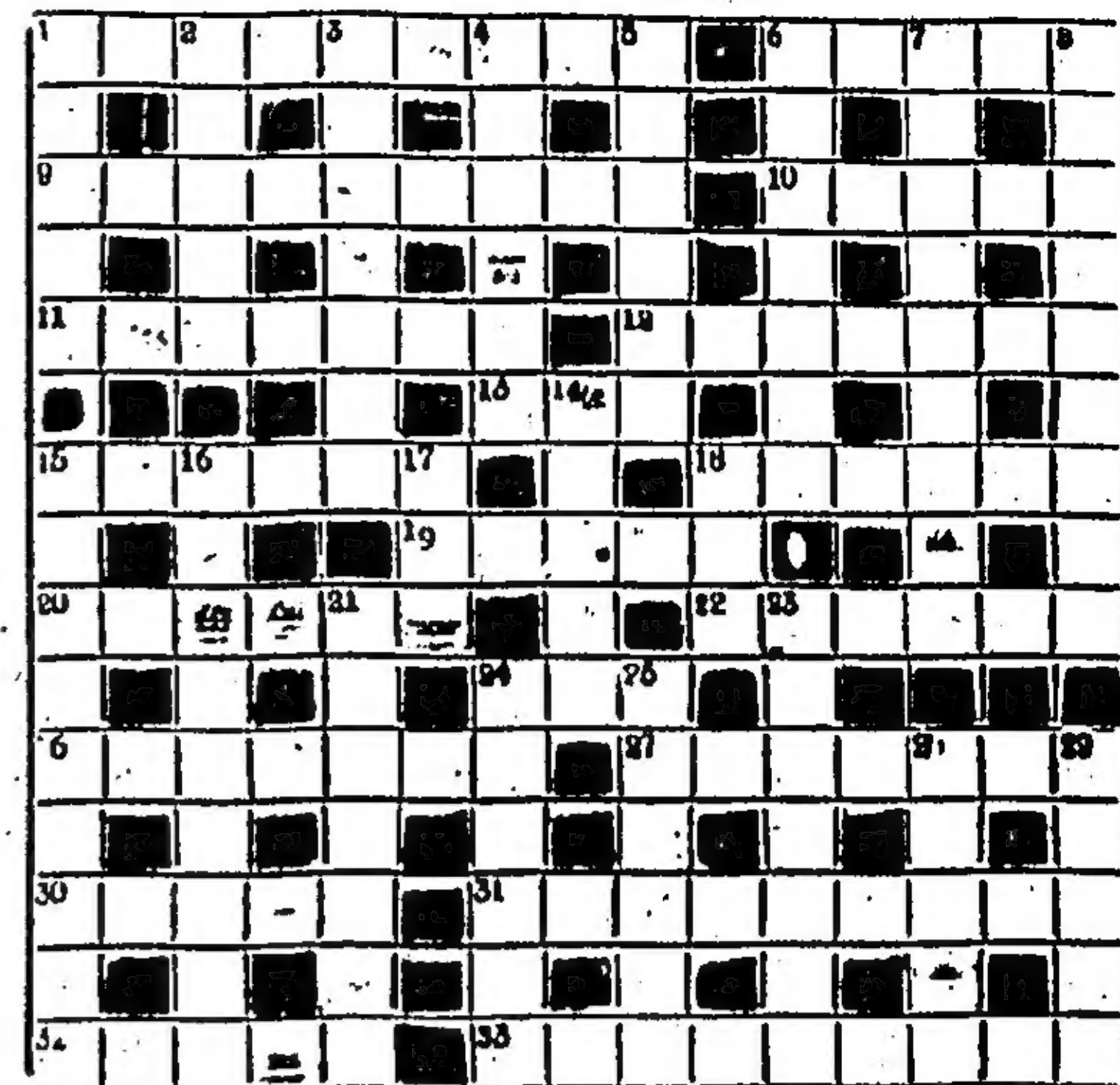
Because she longs for perfect children, she adores masculine strength and beauty. That may cause her to become hysterical over a film star or a prize fighter, but the motive is good.

Because she longs to be more clever and more lovely than she really is, she will make a fool of herself over a woman friend.

Because she will refuse to admit, even to herself, that she could have been mistaken in the man she chose for a husband, she will give the most unswerving devotion to a worthless scoundrel.

But because she aims at perfection for herself and will not, if she can help it, tolerate mediocrity, she may still do more in a generation to make this world fit to live in than man has been able to do since the days of the Flood.—HUMPHREY HUME.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Flour and eggs compose two-thirds of this part of London.
- 6 War-cry and there's little doubt who started it.
- 9 It has a snug little house in it, and, seriously, it starts and ends early.
- 10 Eastern potentate.
- 11 Irish county.
- 12 A hyphenated kind of train; an absurd title when you come to think of it.
- 13 The sorry part of cruelty.
- 16 A weakness.
- 18 Feeds an ocean greyhound.
- 19 It cannot be slow and sure.
- 20 A Mediterranean town ends a rare feminine name.
- 22 Corrects.
- 24 The part of Arabia where no ambitious artist wants to stop.
- 26 Sounds like what you should write in its last two squares. (Absolute gift, this!)
- 27 Might become Ulster's in the event of disorder.
- 30 This kind of word is coined for one occasion.
- 31 Suit—diamonds.
- 32 Happening.
- 33—Almost impudence, at times.

Down

- 1 Smith.
- 2 District of Europe.
- 3 This part of the body confesses to kicking up a row—or so it appears to one's ear.
- 4 An easy thing, and, after all, his job is easier than the artist's.
- 5 A vague person, if you like!
- 6 The top is what the bottom is not.
- 7 Evoked rant (anag.).
- 8 An 18 does it freely.
- 14 Rather suggests that the tailor might speak after decapitation.
- 15 An act in a foreign land fights on his own.
- 16 Where one doesn't know.
- 17 Has a head and tail, but looks the same from front or back.
- 18 Constituent of sherbet.
- 21 Many a Pope.
- 23 A handy man who reminds me of my sister in France.
- 24 A complaint.
- 25 "Lord Marshal, command our officers at arms Be ready to direct these horse —" Richard II.)
- 28 French town.
- 29 Between then and now.

Yesterday's Solution.

M U A S S E T F C
B A T M A N H R E A S O N
N E E T O U T U
A N T R I M W E A T H E R S
F I F A L F N E E S
A R M L E T R E T U R N E D
S T R A N D S P A T R I O T
A S S U B N A A N E
Y U L E T I D E T W I S T S
P R A S O N Y E L I S
P R E S I D E N T R E I G N S
G O V E R N M E N T I N T
G O V E R N M E N T I N T
T H E R A G E H S D

This Xmas worry is silly

You may search the shops for Novelties

But she'll always prefer, as a gift Silk Hosiery

The brightest, and best



VAN RAALTE . . .

OR

A CHIC HANDBAG . . .

ESPECIALLY IF IT COMES

FROM

GORDON'S, LTD.

WHO HAVE THE BEST.

SALESMAN SAM

And How Howie!

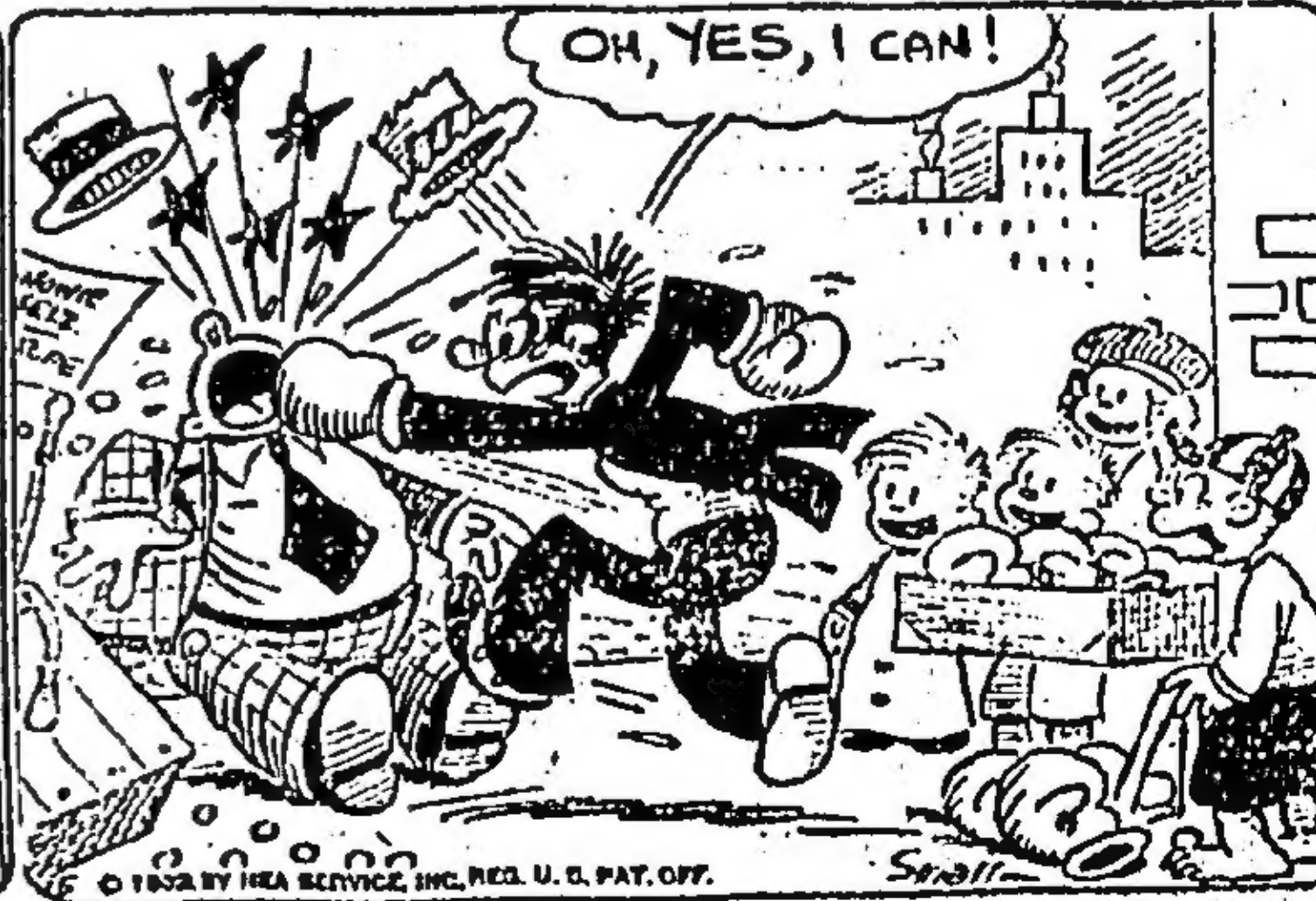
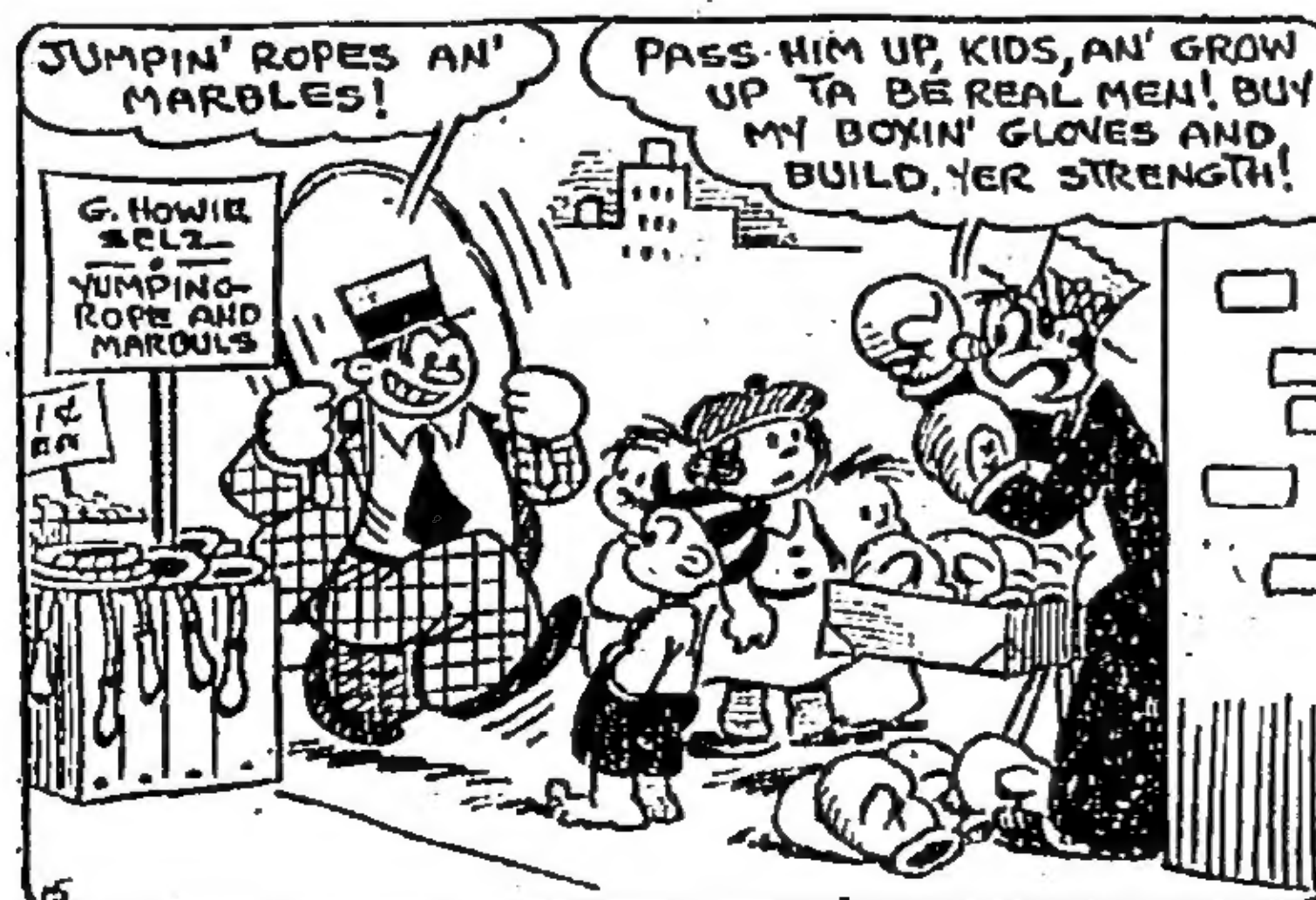
By Small



Heat or cold —

they need "SCOTT'S"

SCOTT'S Emulsion brings health and strength at all ages of life. Contented and happy are little ones who are nourished by SCOTT'S Emulsion.



CALL of the WEST

BY R. G. MONTGOMERY

CHAPTER XLVI.

Dona sat on the porch and worried. She had not seen Dudley since the night before when he left her after her father had gone to bed. The doctor had come and with the aid of a woman who had been acting as nurse she had been taken out on the porch. The doctor had said that Asper was around and would be out shortly, but he had nothing to say concerning Dudley.

Dona sat looking out into the morning sunshine and feeling very neglected. Dudley could at least have got around this morning. Dona had an idea he was up and off riding again. She leaned back drowsily and drank in the pitch spiced air from the forest.

A heavy step on the porch aroused her. She started, wide awake, to see Swergin coming up the steps. He was hatless and his clothes were badly torn. It was clear he was looking for her, and she waited for him to speak.

"Ball and your old man just met up on the ridge," Swergin began with cruel bluntness.

The colour left Dona's face and she gripped the arm of her chair. "What happened?" she demanded weakly.

"The old man is shot badly," Swergin lied.

Dona did not cry out but two big tears rolled out from under her long lashes and fell on her clenched hands.

"How could he do it?" she choked.

"If you can stand to ride up there, you ought to go," Swergin spoke with a trace of feeling. "I don't think there is a chance to move him from the cabin I put him in."

"What happened to Ball?" Dona could not keep the question back.

"Got away like he always has," Swergin snarled.

"Go and get a horse and I'll try to ride up with you," Dona spoke weakly. The shock had been all

most more than she could bear.

Swergin left the porch and strode toward the corral. When his back was squarely turned a fiendish grin spread over his heavy features.

At the corral he found no attendant and had to do the saddling himself. This delayed him a few minutes.

Dona sat staring across the clearing with unseeing eyes. She was torn by conflicting emotions. Stan Ball was a traitor. Worse, he was a fiend. At that moment she felt she could stand again under the tree on the ridge above and watch him hank without a touch of sympathy.

She wished Dudley was at her side. He had never been on hand when she really needed him and she wondered if it was always to be that way. He furnished a very thin barrier against the hurts that came unasked.

Swergin was leading two horses up the path. Dona watched him come and a feeling of loathing crept over her despite the anxiety that tugged at her heart. Like a hulking ape Swergin moved up the hill, his long arms dangling by his sides and his massive chin attacking out as he strode along. It was terrible to have no one else to fight for you but a man like Swergin.

The timber boss dropped the reins in the padded space before the steps of the main building and faced Dona.

"You'll have to carry me down to the horse," Dona said weakly.

Swergin grinned and took a step forward. Suddenly he halted, his feet planted wide. The grin faded and his eyes began to bulge, while one big arm slid to the gun holster

at his hip.

Dona stared at him in surprise. It was plain that Swergin was seeing a ghost or worse. Her eyes traveled with his gaze and she saw Stan Ball standing at the corner of the building. Both his hands were held wide from his side and his eyes were fixed upon the timber boss's face. He had not seen Dona on the porch.

"I came to get you, Swergin," he snapped. "Go for your gun."

Swergin already was pulling at his holster. Both men bent forward and two guns cleared almost instantly. Stronky flames spurted as their six guns roared.

Dona could not take her eyes from Stan's face. It was so hard and cold. After the crashing report he was still standing there, his gun smoking in his hand. Slowly Dona forced her eyes from him to where Swergin had been standing. The timber boss lay on his face in a crumpled heap in the dust.

Suddenly Dona's panic swooped away from her and she became a tigress defending her own. Ball had been as ruthless as a vandal. He had persecuted and killed without staying his hand. Reaching back she jerked from its peg the rifle Asper had left out for her to fix as a souvenir and pumped a cartridge into it. Levelling it steadily as her weakened condition would permit she fired blankly at Stan. He turned around, half facing her, and slowly crumpled

up to his almost touching Swergin. Dona covered her face with her hands and the rifle slid to the porch floor. It seemed Stan had smiled at her as he went down. She was certain he had seen and known her.

Dona fainted away for a minute but came back to consciousness fighting for control of herself. Her eyes lifted reluctantly to the padded space outside the porch. The two men were just where they had fallen. Slowly Dona slid from her chair and made her way down the steps.

Passing the still form of Swergin she bent over Stan Ball and lifted his head to her lap. Tears blinded her eyes and she rocked gently back and forth.

"Why did you do it?" she whispered. "Oh, why did you have to come back like this!"

Stan did not stir, his eyes remained closed. Dona was too hysterical and upset from the ordeal of the past half hour to think of aiding him. She wanted him to die and she wanted him to live, but she knew as his head rested in her lap that she loved him and always would.

Asper Delo came striding around the corner of the building and burst upon this scene. Several men had seen the fire and he had got a horse and had followed Ball. He ran to Dona and caught her to him. "What's this?" he cried.

"I killed him," Dona wept softly. "I shot him."

Asper swept her into his arms and carried her to the porch. Then he returned to several men who had to run to the scene. A hasty glance at Swergin showed him that the timber boss was beyond help.

Bending over, Asper gathered Stan Ball into his arms tenderly and carried him to a room.

Dona sat staring out across the porch rail. She was too weak to move and almost too nervous to think. The half dozen men who had come running up had halted beside the body of Swergin. They looked up at her in astonishment.

"Take him some place," Dona called weakly.

The men gathered up their boss and carried him down to the doctor's cabin. Asper came out as they were leaving and shouted after them.

"Send the doctor up here right away!"

One of the men turned and nodded to Asper, then ran on ahead.

Asper crossed the porch to Dona's side and patted her arm.

"Is he alive?" Dona whispered.

"He's all right," Asper lied bravely. "Now I'm taking you back to your bed."

He gathered her in his arms and carried her in and laid her on her bed. Bending over her he kissed her tenderly. "Don't you worry about Stan Ball, he's all right."

Dona's eyes lighted with a rush of fire but Asper checked her from speaking.

"I have to meet the doctor and take him to the kid's room," he said.

"Then, he didn't shoot you and wound you?" Dona whispered eagerly.

Asper shook his head. "I made a mistake about the kid, but we'll make it up to him now." A lump rose in the old timber king's throat as he realized what was ahead of Dona and himself.

(To be continued).



President Hindenburg recording his vote in the recent Reichstag elections.



Mr. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate in the American election, addressing a meeting in Philadelphia.



His picture, taken soon after the result of the U. S. presidential election was known, shows President-Elect Roosevelt, among members of his family, going through shoals of congratulatory messages.



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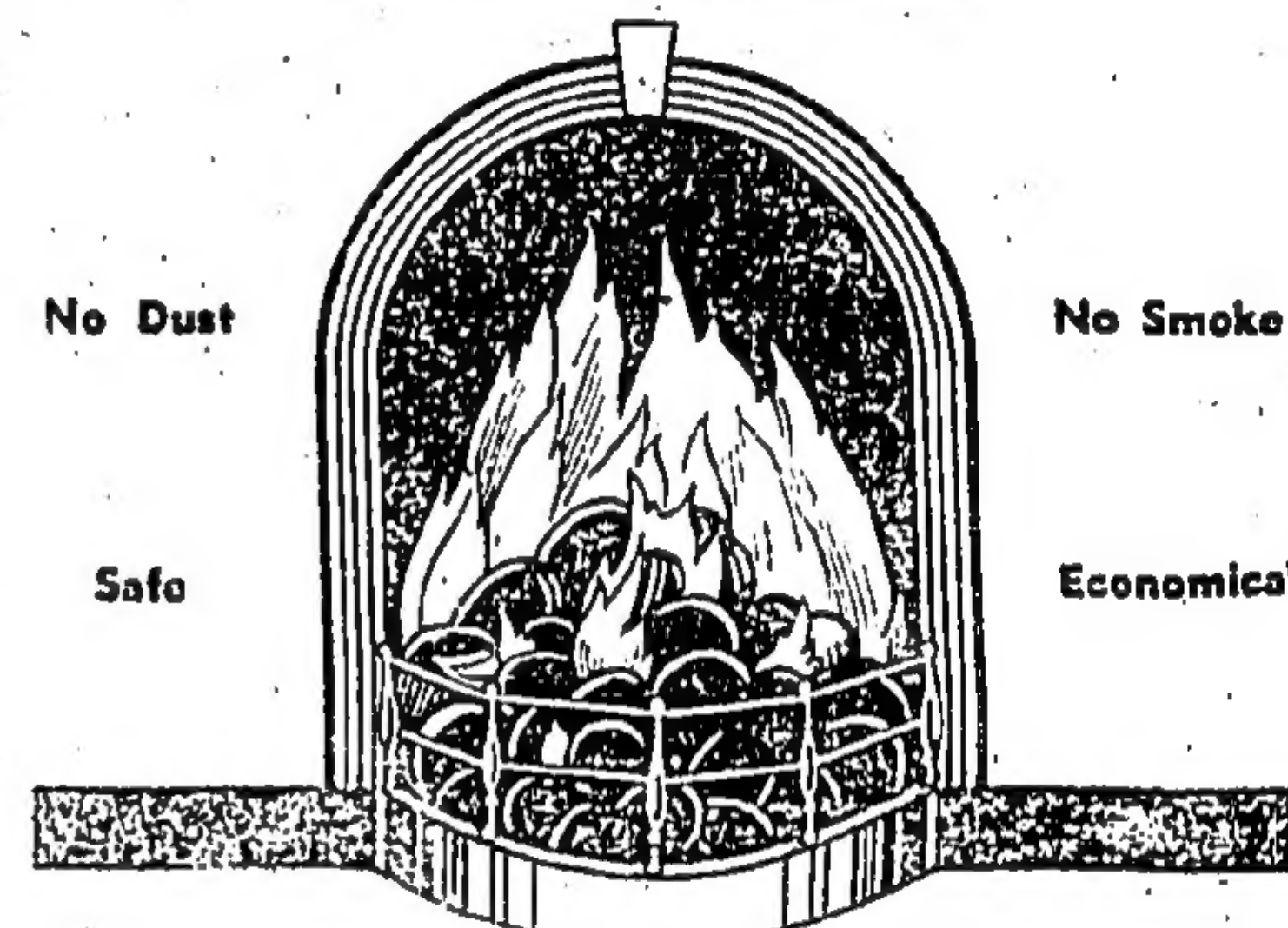
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W. R. LOXLEY & CO., Hongkong.**THE WATER SUPPLY.****SITUATION ON THE FIRST
OF THE MONTH**

The total storage of water in the Colony's reservoirs on the first of the month, according to figures supplied by the Water Authority was 2,374.20 million gallons as compared with 2,428.83 million gallons on the corresponding date last year.

Of this total 1,831.33 m.g. were in the island reservoirs and 550.87 m.g. in those of Kowloon, as compared with 1,846.05 in the island and 583.21 in Kowloon on November 1.

The consumption of water on the island for the month was 279.34 m.g. (376.81 m.g. in October), for an estimated population of 384,500, giving a consumption per head per day of 24.2 gallons (31.5 gallons in October) as compared with a consumption of 353.20 m.g. for an estimated population of 381,500 or a consumption of 30.9 per head per day for November 1931.

In Kowloon.

The consumption in Kowloon was 151.80 m.g. (182.08 in October) for an estimated population of 306,850 giving a consumption per head per day of 16.5 gallons (19.2 in October) as compared with 151.54 m.g. for an estimated population of 293,050 or a consumption per head per day of 17.2 gallons in November 1931.

The rainfall in the Colony since January 1 is given as 87.35 inches as compared with 75.84 in 1931.

ARMY CONCERT.**VARIETY PROGRAMME AT
WHITFIELD**

An enjoyable concert, organised by Serat Skitt, took place at the Royal Signals Sergeants' Mess, Whitfield Barracks, on Sunday evening.

The programme opened with a saxophone solo by Bandman Garrod, of the Lincolnshire Regiment, which was followed by "Melody Divine" rendered by A. B. Asha. The next items were two humorous songs, entitled "My Baby said 'Yes'" and "Could Lloyd George do it?" by C. P. O. Ashby, the chorus of the former being a community number, P. O. Sterling gave an amusing monologue, and Mr. E. V. Marshall sang "Nirvana" and "Maire, my girl," while A. B. Asha and Mrs. Statham rendered "Veil" and "When you come home" respectively.

Other items were a comic song by C. P. O. Ashby, a saxophone solo ("Just a song at Twilight") by Bandman Garrod, "Friend o' Mine" and "Thora" by Mr. E. V. Marshall, "Gypsy Melody" and "Two and eyes" by A. B. Asha, and "Paddy McGuilly's Gail" by Mrs. Marshall.

At the piano was C. P. O. Edge.

Coming Events.

On Friday, at the Royal Signals Sergeants' Mess, a whist drive and dance will be held, commencing at 8.30 p.m., and on the same evening the Garrison Sergeants will hold a dance in the Garrison Lecture Hall, at 8.30 p.m.

SU'S ARMY SAFE**ESCORTED BY RUSSIANS
TO VLADIVOSTOK**

Harbin, Dec. 12. The Japanese residents of Manchuria and Manchukuo frontier guards who evacuated Matziewskaya while Su Ping-wen controlled the western section of the Chinese Eastern Railway have returned to Manchuria.

Four thousand of Su Ping-wen's forces whom the Soviet refused to hand over to the Japanese are being transported on the Russian railway to Vladivostok.—*Reuter's Special.*

A NEW MOTIVE**QUARREL OVER SPOILS
OF ROBBERY**

A new motive for the murder of Lam Chuen in Jubilee Road on September 27 was suggested by a witness when the charge of murder against Lam Fuk-lung, Chan Kau and Lam Yat was proceeded with before Mr. Wynne Jones yesterday.

The motive formerly suggested was that the murder had been committed to protect the lives of Lam Chuen's adopted mother and brother, whom it was alleged, Lam Chuen plotted to kill.

Giving evidence yesterday, Lam Heung alleged that Lam Yat, prior to his arrest, said the murder had been committed following the unequal distribution of the spoils of a robbery.

Lam Heung's Story.

Formal evidence was given by Tse Kwai and Fung Loi concerning the work done by Lam Yat.

Lam Heung, licensed hawker, identified a photo of Lam Chuen as one of his clansmen. He knew all the defendants and described Chan Kau as a loner and bad character.

Witness knew the deceased all his life and worked with him for four years up the West River. Lam Chuen was very friendly with everyone he met. Occasionally he smoked a few pipes of opium.

According to witness, Lam Chuen formerly worked at the Man Hing Cheung tailor shop in Queen's Road West, but left because his father, who was the master, did not pay him enough money. However, he still had his meals at the shop and slept there.

Witness did not know the relations existing between father and son, but was himself on good terms with the deceased and visited him frequently.

Continuing, he said Lam Chuen and Lam Yat went about together. Lam Yat also knew Lam Fuk-lung. There was no trouble between them but they were not very friendly. Deceased and the second defendant also went about together.

Assault on Chan Kau.

Witness saw Lam Chuen and Lam Yat on September 23. He never saw Lam Chuen alive again and did not see Lam Yat until after he returned from the country on October 22 or 23. Having heard of a fight, he asked Lam Yat what was the cause. Lam Yat replied, "I assaulted Chan Kau in Kennedy Town and tied him with a rope, because he owed Ah Chuen some money. A constable arrived on the scene and we ran away in different directions."

Asked by Mr. Fraser who the others were, witness replied, Lam Chuen, Lam Fuk-lung, and Chan Kau.

Continuing, witness said that while Lam Yat was telling this story, Lam Fuk-lung came up and said "You are a coward. You had a scissors blade and you dared not stab Chan Kau."

Witness asked where Lam Chuen was and Lam Yat replied "He has gone to Canton." That concluded the conversation.

On November 11, witness went to Aberdeen with a Chinese constable and saw Lam Yat there.

They had ten together while the Chinese constable waited outside. Lam Yat said "Did you know the Man Hing Cheung had been raided?" Witness said he did not.

Stabbed to Death.

"Didn't you know?" continued Lam Yat. "Then I will tell you. Chan Kau, Lam Fuk-lung, Lam Chuen and myself took part in the theft of some gold and jewellery and as the spoils were not equally divided, Lam Chuen was stabbed to death."

Witness asked, "Did you take any part in it?"

At this stage, Mr. Fraser interrupted. "I don't know how much of this is admissible," he said.

Mr. F. X. D'Almada (for the defence): I don't think any of it is admissible.

Mr. Wynne Jones: We have admitted some of it. Where am I going to draw the line? A lot of this is admissible and the only thing, at this stage, is to admit the

**CONTAX**

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story en bloc. Anything the witness says about Lam Fuk-lung is admissible against Lam Yat, but not against Lam Fuk-lung, for he was not present.

Continuing, witness said "I asked Lam Yat if he took any part in it and he replied if people said he took no part in it, they were telling lies. He said if he had a whole picul of water, he could not wash his hands of it."

Witness said Lam Yat spoke of going to Wuchow next day and asked witness to help him. Witness said he would, and as he left he made a sign to the waiting policeman.

On November 7 at 8.15 p.m. witness pointed out Chan Kau to a Chinese constable and saw him arrested. At this stage the case was formally adjourned for a week.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1932.

WRONG TACTICS

Despite the inclination in some
quarters to place the onus for
the latest war debt development
on the United States, a study of
the British Note leaves the im-
pression that it is not America
which is at fault. Britain is
quite prepared to pay the sum
due on Thursday, but not as an
annual instalment; she desires
it to be treated as a capital pay-
ment, of which account should
be taken in the final re-adjust-
ment of the whole question.
Regarded as an attempt to
secure a speedy re-examination
of the whole war debt issue, the
British representations must
command widespread approval;
nevertheless, this does not dis-
pose of the feeling that a
mistake in tactics has been
made. The United States
Government has made it
perfectly clear, all the way
through the recent negotiations,
that payment of the December
instalment is expected. Britain
has strongly represented the dif-
ficulties which payment involves,
but she has shown no inclination
to default. In the circum-
stances, the correct procedure
would appear to be to make the
payment, but to inform the
United States that this must not
be taken as a precedent for con-
tinuing these annual remit-
tances. The issue might have
been taken even a step further
by expressing the hope that
America would take account of
this payment when re-examin-
ing the future of war debt com-
mitments. That, it appears to
us, is the full extent to which
Britain would be entitled to go.
It seems clear that until the
funding agreement has been
modified by mutual consent,
Britain is not entitled to attach
strings to the December pay-
ment: she must either pay it for
what it is, or default. Mr. Stim-
son's reply, that the U.S. Treas-
ury has no authority to accept
the payment except on the terms
of the funding agreement, cor-
rectly states the position. It is
stated in the British Note that
one of the reasons animating the
British Government in deciding
to pay the amount due is that
the United States Government
has expressed the view that pay-
ment will greatly increase the
prospects of a satisfactory ap-
proach to the whole question.
But in saying so much, the U.S.
Government obviously meant
payment of the December instal-

ment as such, and not payment
for any other purpose than the
liquidation of the sum shortly
due. The British method is not
likely to increase the prospects
of future settlement; it might,
indeed, easily arouse suspicions
in Congress and tend to stiffen,
rather than mollify, opposition
to eventual reconsideration of
the general issue. Although the
British Note is unambiguous to
a degree, Mr. Stimson professes
to regard it as merely indicating
the British view regarding steps
which may be proposed later on.
In this way, he keeps the door
open for a re-statement of Brit-
ish policy along lines which
would not run contrary to the
terms of the funding agreement.
Mr. Neville Chamberlain's latest
utterance, that Britain does not
ask America to accept her propo-
sals at this stage, but re-
serves the right to bring it
forward when discussions begin,
would appear to be a response to
Mr. Stimson's feeling. It does,
at any rate, indicate the right
method of dealing with the
matter.

Geneva's Problems.

Shilly-shallying goes on at
Geneva. The Committee of
Nineteen is in uncomfortable
mood and Sir John Simon stays
behind, unable to make up his
mind whether or not Japan's
threats to withdraw from the
League—in certain eventualities
are to be regarded as bluff. The
United States throws out a hint
that she will not co-operate in
the deliberations unless the
swing towards her own policy
becomes more marked. The case
of Japan seems rather different.
The Concentration Cabinet,
although ostensibly civilian, is
obviously responsible to the will
of the militarists, who have shut
their eyes to the outside world,
and who are determined not to
budge whatever the consequen-
ces. And they have gained the
support of the people in the
adventure for two reasons. One
is the feeling that Japan at the
beginning of the unfortunate
affair was misjudged. Then the
Japanese have been hard pressed
by the world depression. Accus-
tomed to call Manchuria their
"life line," they are as deter-
mined to protect their interests in
that region as a hungry man his
last crust. But events are show-
ing that the protection of the
"life line" by the setting up of
a puppet government is draining
the Japanese budget. Already
100,000 troops have been requis-
itioned. In spite of them, how-
ever, the protection is hardly
protective. As daily reports
show, a force even on this order
cannot prevent trains from being
wrecked, human life endangered,
and property destroyed. Some-
day Japan will recover from its
fears sufficiently to depose the
army from the control of its
foreign policy and to try to in-
sure its rights on the Asiatic
mainland without trampling on
the rights of others.

Punch

The change in the editorship
of *Punch* is in England an event
of almost national importance.
Punch is a peculiarly English
institution. So English, indeed,
that foreigners have often de-
clared their inability to under-
stand it! It has been asserted
that, like the British Constitu-
tion the humour of *Punch* does
not exist. But English people
are equally convinced that the
humour of *Punch*, again like the
British Constitution, is the best
thing of its kind in the world.
Under the guidance of Sir Owen
Seaman, who is as brilliant a
scholar as he is a parodist, the
influence and prestige of *Punch*
have probably been as high as at
any earlier date in its ninety-one
years' history. This is saying
a good deal, for *Punch* has long
been able to draw upon the work
of the foremost English authors
and cartoonists. So great has
been the wealth of material at
its disposal that it holds the
unique position of having been
the only journal in the world to
reject a contribution from Char-
les Dickens at the height of his
fame. Mr. *Punch* has never
been merely a humourist. In his
first issue he declared that his
aims were higher than "the
amusement of a thoughtless
crowd," and the collection of
pence." He has always had a
kindly hand ready for the un-
fortunate and the shafts of his
wit have not been barbed with
malice. Mr. Knox is deservedly
entering upon a high heritage.

WAYS OF A MAN WITH THE MAID

By W. J. SEYMOUR

THE worst of these modern
homes—three bed, two rec-
h. and c.—is that a man is
kept too closely in touch with the
realities of domestic affairs.
Grandpapa was lucky; he didn't
see the wheels go round. In his
days it was fashionable to keep a
big house and a staff of servants,
most of whom the old boy never
saw. His wife complained about
the servant problem generally.
Grandpapa wasn't confronted with
a flesh-and-blood manifestation of
it every day of his life.
The modern husband is, and
doesn't quite know what to do
about it. Instead of having to
agree that girls in general aren't
what they were, he has to listen
to detailed accounts of the short-
comings of one in particular—to
wit, she who has just cleared away
dinner, and in the morning will
serve breakfast.

On Dangerous Ground.

He cannot decide what his atti-
tude ought to be. For instance,
after hearing how she omitted to
flush the thingamajig, how she
will flirt with the butcher's boy,
and how she tosses her head when
spoken to for her own good, he
almost feels that he ought to
scowl next time he passes her, to
show his displeasure. But, hang
it all, a fellow can't go about with
a perpetual scowl on his face.

At times he realises how delicate
a position is his. He sees his wife
worried to death by the inefficiency
of the young lady whose wages
(presumably) are paid by him.
Consequently, he feels that he is
morally responsible for piling yet
another burden upon the poor
woman who, having married him,
already had quite enough to try
her, heaven knows.

Feeling thus, it is only natural
that at times he should seek to
justify himself in his own eyes by
trying to find points in favour of
the maid. He will note that she
folds his suits admirably, or makes
nice toast.

He had better keep such
thoughts to himself. Should he
mention them to his wife he lays
himself open to the grave charge
of accusing her of being unable to
make toast or fold suits as nicely
as some girl of a girl can.

Nor must he ever defend the
maid, which means that he must
keep a tight hold on himself. Men
are notoriously so firm-minded and
impartial that we make them
judges and football referees. But
dure any husband exercise these
admirable qualities in the home?
I'll say he doesn't. He may see
the other point of view, but he
mustn't let on that he does.

I know a man whose wife once
complained that the maid, with her
usual gross carelessness, had
broken the best tea-pot.

"But, my dear—" he began.
That was as far as he got, and
at the end of ten minutes he found
himself apologising for being such
an outsider as to take the part of
a maid against his own wife.

Whereas what he was expecting
to have to apologise for was being
so clumsy as to knock the tea-pot
off the table as he passed by.

Involved as the problem seems,
it is really very simple, once you
know how. The husband just has
to remember that he must always,
without reserve, accept and en-
dorse whatever his wife says about
the maid—except when she praises
her.

Happily Discontented.

Women always pretend to be
looking for the perfect maid, but

actually they don't want her. One
who gives cause for complaint
makes such an admirable foil.
Do you remember what we used
to do in the Army when one of
the Brass Hats was making a tour
of inspection? We invariably
planted a piece of litter on the
otherwise spotless mess-room floor,
in such a strategic position that
he couldn't help seeing it. The
theory was that so long as he
found something to grumble at
he'd be happy.

A wife is much the same where
the maid is concerned. So long as
she isn't satisfied you can be rea-
sonably sure she is contented.
And it is as well to bear in mind
that if ever she found the paragon
of her dreams she'd worry still
more.

DON'T BLAME THE UNTIDY

By EDWIN BRISTOWE

IF you are tidy and methodical,
it is all too easy to suppose
that other people are, or
should be, the same.

Yet there are two sides even to
this question. Do untidy people
really suffer a constant sense of
discomfort, as you suppose? And
do they, after all, waste any more
time looking for things than you
do perpetually tidying up?

Every time my wife gets into the
car she leaves the door open. I
used to think this was just one of
those distressing little habits that
time and gentle persistence would
cure. But now I know it's nothing
of the sort. It is a deliberate act
of choice. She prefers to leave
the door open because she feels it
is more comfortable that way.

And were it not for the third
party risks involved, and the prob-
ability of apprehension by the
police for chaperoning, I should
feel it my duty to indulge this
whim on the ground that her ideas
of comfort are permanently differ-
ent from my own.

Of course it has taken time to
reach this point of view. A con-
sistent series of discoveries about
the house, however, has convinced
me of the need for it. It is im-
possible to find, day after day, half
a hundred ink-bottles standing
about dangerously uncorked, with-
out coming to the conclusion that
in the opinion of many it is more
comfortable to have things left
open.

Method in His Madness.

Again, I had a friend in student
days who was a brilliant exponent
of the theory that organisation and
method and order were a pitiful
waste of time.

I wanted to borrow his hairwash
one day. He said I'd find it in his
bedroom. But when I opened the
door, I could see at once there had
been a burglar in the place. I
rushed downstairs to spread the
news, but he assured me he had
been up there only a moment ago
and all was well.

Eventually I found the stuff
quite by accident. It was per-
forming the duty of fourth leg to
the chest of drawers.

If you had compelled him to be
tidy and methodical he would have
complained not only of intense dis-
comfort, but of irritation at the
enormous amount of time he had
to waste making himself uncon-
fortable.



"And I say he's going to be a lawyer!"

The Very Idea!

THAT N.T. TIGER

By Ed. Kelly, Big Game Hunter

Two Indian policemen declare
they have seen a tiger in the New
Territories.

All Kowloon sportsmen, with
one exception, have now taken up
residence in Victoria. We are the
exception.

"Fish!" we said when we heard
the report.

We've seen tigers before. They
didn't slink away like the cowardly
thing in the Territories.

They weren't yellow. They
stayed right in the same room and
played about with the snakes.
No, they weren't yellow. They
were invariably blue, with pink
dots and vermillion stripes.

We laugh a bitter, cynical laugh
when we hear these reports. There
is not much, as you imagine, we
don't know about tigers.

A very distant relation of ours
was once a tiger but the warders
led him, protesting, back to the
padded cell.

And that reminds us of an ex-
perience we once had at Macao.

We had been spending a few
days at the Riviera Hotel with
Pete. Poor old Pete woke up one
morning and swore there was a
tiger under his bed.

We handled him carefully until
we reached hospital. A few days
later we called to see him.

"How are you now?" we asked in
a hushed voice.

"Fine," says he.
"Seen any more tigers?" we
asked.

"No," he said, "no more tigers."

And then we know he had 'em.
For, believe it or not, there were
three tigers loping over the chest
of drawers.

We will soon be publishing a
booklet. It will be called "Feline
Tigers" or "Tigers We Have Seen."
All varieties are illustrated, and
there will be appended a list of
all the cures known to medical
science, including Tiger Balm.

In the meantime, we give a hint
on how to keep off tigers.

Just a little more water, laddie—
just a little more water.

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING?

In which we were always firm
believers:

THE CRITIC

WARNING TO

THE PUBLIC

OUR XMAS NUMBER IS
OUT TO-DAY.

THE LOW-DOWN.

With this wave of visitors from
Hollywood, we are able to give our
reader the low down on the Great
Depression in the Land of Make
Believe.

We interviewed one of ladies,
Kiss Curl, you know, who co-
starred in "Counterpoints." She
poured out tea for us in her suite
at the Peninsula.

"Gee," she said, "it's great to be
in this prosperous looking burg.
Gee!"

"You honour us," we replied,
gallantly, in the grand old Kelly
style.

"Aw, Gee, Mr. Kelly. Can it.
Cut it out. Let me and you get
acquainted right away and I'll
hand you out the real dope."

A pitiful story it is too. We,
who have been reading of the
salary cuts of our pet cinema pash
and wept with them, little realise
the full enormity of what is taking
place. "Guess you think a million
dollars a year is just the nanny-
goat's stop-ins," said Miss Curl,
"but believe you me, you don't
know where a girl's gotta get off.
They think you're kinda mud if ya
don't keep ten autos and a yacht.
And say, howya like to be high-
batted by a scenario writer, and a
Vop at that, because in your little
place in the Hills, you've only got
one swimming pool."

Synthetic tears glistened in her
beautiful eye, and we pressed her
hand in silent sympathy.

THINGS WE MISSED.

Our local artists don't go out
for popularity. They paint a junk
or two and a panny and are satis-
fied.

Think of the crowds rushing to
the local Art Exhibition if the
pictures consisted of subjects like
the following:

Gathering of the Clan Usque-
baugh.

John Knox broadcasting.

Haggis tending its Young.

Darnley stabbing Rizzio.

Rizzio stabbing Darnley.

Gathering of the Clan Hog-

manay.

Flora MacDonald signing

autographs for Americans.

The boy Barrie setting South-

wards with a lump in his throat.

PERSIAN OIL SCANDAL

OFFICIAL FIGURES OF ROYALTIES

THREE DAYS OF GRACE

London, Dec. 12. Further particulars regarding the Anglo-Persian Oil Company's D'Arcy Concession were given, in response to a House of Commons question, by the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Captain Anthony Eden.

He said the concession was granted by the Persian Government for sixty years from May, 1901, and contained no provision which would now allow cancellation by either side. The only power of cancellation in the concession was a provision that, if, within two years, the concessionaire should not have formed a firm company to operate it, the concession should become null and void.

That clause never came into operation, since the first exploitation company was duly formed within the prescribed period.

The concession provided for an annual payment to the Persian Government of 16 per cent. of the annual net profits of any companies formed to operate the concession. The total sum paid to the Persian Government in royalties up to 31st December, 1931, amounted to £11,265,000.

The present holdings of the United Kingdom Government in the Anglo-Persian Company were 7½ million £1 shares, 1,000 £1 preference shares, and £99,000 5 per cent. debentures, and the total amount received by the United Kingdom Government from the Company in dividends and interest up to the present time was £9,977,344.

The Persian Government has been given until December 15 to withdraw the cancellation of the Concession.—*British Wireless.*

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

VISIT TO BLIND SCHOOL

Canton, Dec. 12. The International Women's Club of Canton held its monthly meeting on Saturday at the Ming Sun School for the Blind. The meeting was very well attended, and after the minutes of the last meeting had been read and passed the members enjoyed a very pleasant programme of carols sung by the Ming Sun students and groups from Pak-Hok Tung, Tungshan and Lingnam. The blind students had also prepared and decorated a small Christmas tree with small articles made entirely by the children. The members of the Club were astounded to see how cleverly their ideas of objects could be portrayed in plasticine, since these children are blind from birth and have never seen any of the things which they have made.

Miss Carpenter, the Principal of the school, and Miss Burkwall are to be highly commended on their good work. It is wonderful to see the change that is wrought in the children who come to the school feeling that they are useless in the world but who, after a few months, find that they can learn many things.

After the programme tea was served in the garden, the weather being quite mild. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Wagner, the wife of the German Consul.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

RED TERRORIST MURDERED

HEAD PLACED ON EXHIBITION

Wuchow, Dec. 10. A report from Luchow tells of the death of Wei Pah-kuin, a former Red military terrorist, who was murdered by one of his own men recently. For the past three years this notorious leader and his troops have been a menace to the populace of west-central Kwangsi. Because of his campaign of ruthlessly looting and destroying villages, a reward of \$10,000 was placed upon his head. This large sum of money proved to be too big a temptation to one of his followers, who awaited an opportune moment and then shot his commander in the back.

The head of Wei Pah-kuin was then severed from his body, placed in a kerosene can of alcohol, and sent to Kinyuan, where it was put on exhibition for three days, attracting large crowds of curious spectators. A photograph of the Red leader's head was also taken, and is now on display in front of the Luchow police court, to serve as a warning to reds and bandits in general.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

MARKET OUTLOOK IN NEW YORK

MUCH DEPENDS ON CONGRESS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz inform us that Standard Statistics report on the New York market under yesterday's date is as follows:

"Stocks advanced vigorously most of last week under the impetus of unusual accumulation of good news. While too much importance should not be attached to markets definite establishment of a triple bottom, ability of prices to turn upward at critical levels confirms growing impression of solid out and stabilized condition. Nevertheless, a firm foundation for sustained advance in securities must await solution of problems facing Congress and new purchases should be further postponed pending definite evidence of ability of Congress to solve these issues. Limited investments in sound bonds and preferred stocks, however, are warranted."

TEA RESTRICTION PROSPECTS

WIDESPREAD ACTION LIKELY

London, Dec. 13. The Amsterdam correspondent of the *Financial Times* states that a meeting of the Amsterdam Association for Tea Culture in the Dutch Indies has authorised a committee to conclude agreements in order to arrive at a restriction in tea exports; also to take the measures necessary to put such restriction into operation and to secure the co-operation of the Dutch Indies Government.

It is now expected that the Ceylon and British Indian tea growers will soon take parallel action. It is therefore confidently expected that a restriction scheme will shortly be submitted to the Governments of Ceylon, British India and the Dutch Indies.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH TRADE STATISTICS

BALANCE BEING ADJUSTED

London, Dec. 12. The United Kingdom trade returns for November, issued to-day, show a slight increase in both imports and exports compared with the previous month.

Compared with November of last year, an improvement in the trade balance is indicated by a decline of over £21,000,000 in imports as against a decrease of £750,000 in exports.

For the 11 months of the year, imports show a decrease of £142,500,000 and exports a decrease of £24,000,000, compared with the corresponding period of 1931, the figures being imports £642,575,600 and exports £332,641,000.—*British Wireless.*

Suffering from a dose of arsenic, said to have been self-administered in Honam, Canton, a Chinese living at 329, Portland Street, Yau-mat, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital on his return to the Colony yesterday. The man's condition may become serious.

Harbin, Dec. 12. The European mail was despatched yesterday. It is intended to maintain the service regularly on Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays.—*Reuter.*

DAY BY DAY: NEWS IN BRIEF

I CAN IMAGINE LEARNING TO LOVE UGLINESS. IT'S HONEST. HOWEVER YOUNG YOU ARE, YOU CANNOT BE DECEIVED BY IT.—*George Meredith.*

Two cases of diphtheria were reported to the local health authorities during the week-end.

From the Tabacqueria Filipina we have received an effective calendar issued by the Anish Tobacco Co. advertising State Express 555 cigarettes.

A most attractive and useful souvenir issued by the manufacturers of the well-known Johnnie Walker whisky is to hand from the local agents, Messrs. Calbeck, Macgregor and Co., Ltd. It takes the form of a combined leather wallet—and refill diary.

A mendicant who appeared before Mr. Grantham at the Central Police Court this morning, charged with begging, was stated to have had \$27 in his possession when searched. The defendant told the police that he had begged the entire sum from pedestrians in the street. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and to be sent back to the country.

"A SHOCKING LIBEL"

ACTION BY SIR GERALD DU MAURIER

NEWSPAPER PAYS DAMAGES

The settlement of an action for libel, brought by Sir Gerald du Maurier, the actor, against the *Sunday Express*, Limited, and the *Sunday Express* Newspaper, Limited, proprietors and publishers of the *Sunday Express*, was mentioned to Lord Hewart, the Lord Chief Justice, in the King's Bench Division recently.

Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., stated that the action was brought in respect of a most unpleasant libel which was published about Sir Gerald in a recent edition of the *Sunday Express*.

"For many years," said Sir Patrick Hastings, "Sir Gerald was actor-manager of Wyndham's Theatre, and his name has been continuously associated with that theatre. At the present moment Mr. Leslie Banks is acting the chief part at the theatre. During the war he served in His Majesty's forces, and as a result he suffered severe disfigurement to his face. We are glad to think that this has now very much improved."

"No good purpose would be served by reading this article in the paper. It is enough to say that Mr. Leslie Banks was quite inaccurately described as 'a certain young West End actor who emerged from the war with a shattered face.'"

Lord Hewart (interposing): I have read the pleadings.

The Allegation.

Sir Patrick Hastings: "Then your lordship sees the nature of the allegation. It is sufficient to say that the suggestion underlying this article is that when Mr. Banks returned from the war Sir Gerald du Maurier, with apparently a complete disregard of either decency or kindness, refused him any form of employment, pointing to his facial disfigurement as the reason for refusing."

"Such an allegation has caused the deepest possible pain to Sir Gerald du Maurier as well as great distress to Mr. Leslie Banks, because no such incident has ever occurred, and neither has Mr. Banks ever related anything that could be remotely associated with those facts."

It was right to say, added counsel, that as soon as the matter was brought to the attention of those responsible for the paper they did everything they could to put it right. They had completely indemnified Sir Gerald in respect of the expenses to which he had been put and had paid him a substantial sum by way of damages, which he, with his usual generosity, was handing to theatrical charities.

Sir Gerald du Maurier having given evidence in support of counsel's statement.

Sir George Jones, for the defendant companies, expressed their very deep regret for the publication of the words complained of. They were wholly unjustified, and he wished to tender to Sir Gerald the defendants' sincere apologies.

Lord Hewart—I have looked at this article. It is a shocking libel. What I cannot understand is how any newspaper could be willing to print it. I need say no more. The record was withdrawn on the terms agreed.

COPYRIGHT CLAIM

AUTHORESS'S APPEAL DISMISSED

The Committee of the Privy Council dismissed the appeal by Miss Florence A. Deeks, a Canadian authoress, from the decision given against her by the Ontario Court in an action in which she claimed from Mr. H. G. Wells, the Macmillan Co. of Canada, Limited, George Newnes, Limited, and Cassell and Co. damages for alleged infringement of the copyright of her manuscript "The Web" by Mr. Wells's "Outline of History."

Lord Atkin delivered judgment, dismissing the appeal with costs. He stated that all the Judges of the two Canadian Courts decided that there had been no copying, and their Lordships were entirely of the same view. The evidence of Mr. Wells was quite clear and definite that he had not seen the manuscript, that he did not know of Miss Deeks, and that he had not taken any part of his information from that manuscript.

The evidence of Sir Frederick Macmillan was that every manuscript received by his firm in London would come before the Board, who had not seen such a manuscript, as that of "The Web" and had not heard of Miss Deeks. Mr. Saul, of the Macmillan Company of Canada, to whom Miss Deeks took her manuscript, stated that he had not parted with it, and it was difficult to think that anyone else would have dealt with it.

"TOO MUCH PEACE TALK"

FRENCH GENERAL ANGRERS RADICALS

Paris, Nov. 2. The quarrel between the French Army chiefs and the Left Wing parties has been aggravated by a new incident. Speaking at a war memorial ceremony at Rouen yesterday, the commander of the local garrison, General Toussaint, strongly criticised the foreign policy of the Government, remarking that Germany's only thought was to prepare for war while the French continued to talk about peace.

The General also inveighed against the spirit of feebleness of the French nation, which he compared with the decadence of Babylon.

The speech created a considerable stir among the audience, which consisted chiefly of ex-combatants with Radical sympathies; later in the day the Prefect of the Department, M. Desmurs, replied to the General in a speech defending the policy of France.

The Socialist and Radical Press to-day report the incident at length, demanding that the offending General should be removed from his command and relegated to some obscure and sobering post.

COTTON & WHEAT

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchanges for yesterday (Monday):

Cotton			
	Opening	Closing	
December	5.80-5.79	5.81-5.82	
January	5.80-5.80	5.79-5.81	
March	5.95-5.96	5.94-5.94	
May	6.06-6.07	6.04-6.06	
July	6.16-6.17	6.15-6.16	
October	6.35-6.36	6.32-6.33	
Spot 5.95			
Wheat			
December	44-1/4	55-1/2	
May	47	48-7/8	
July	48-1/4	49-1/4	

REPORT ON Z.B.W.

MONTHLY RECORD FOR NOVEMBER

Actual hours of transmission of Z.B.W. last month totalled 272.75, of which 172.50 were devoted to European programmes and 100.25 to Chinese programmes, as follows:

Morning transmissions including commercial news and Church relays, European 55%, Chinese 45%.

Evening transmissions, European 110%, Chinese 59%.

Monthly percentages.—European 63.24, Chinese 36.76.

During the month the following items were broadcast.—Dance programmes 8, European studio concerts 10, Chinese studio concerts 3, European relays 38, Running commentaries 2, Chinese relays 5, European lectures 3, European children's programmes 2, and Chinese children's programmes 4.

During the two days that the Radio Exhibition was in progress, European music was broadcast continuously by special request.

New licences issued during November totalled 143.

RADIO BROADCAST

RELAY OF LINCOLN REGT'S BAND

From Z.B.W. on wave-length of 355 metres (845 k/c).

5-7 p.m. Chinese programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7-7.15 p.m. A programme of H.M.V. records.

Suite Française (Foulds).

Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. B2761/B2762.

7.15-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Song Recital by Madame Line Marlyns and Monsieur Maurice Stephenson.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.30-8.45 p.m. A programme of H.M.V. records.

Hawaiian Music.

Along Miami Shore.

Honolulu Sweetheart of Mine.

Hilo-Hawaiian Orchestra. B2850.

The Rosary.

Aloha Oel (Farewell to Thee).

Hilo-Hawaiian Orchestra. B3338.

8.15-9 p.m.

A relay of the Band of the 1st Battalion, The Lincolnshire Regiment, from the Officer's Mess, Shumshino Barracks, by courtesy of Lieut. Col. E. J. de C. Boys, M.C. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

9-9.45 p.m. Wagner Programme.

(This is from Z.B.W.'s Library).

Lohengrin's Narrative in Distant Lands. Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Götterdämmerung, Act III.—"Brunhilde, helge braut."

(These records are kindly loaned by a Listener).

Götterdämmerung—Song of the Rhine Daughters. Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Orchestra.

(These records are from Z.B.W.'s Library).

Lohengrin Finale.

Florence Austral.

(These records are kindly loaned by a Listener).

9.45-10 p.m. A programme of Victor and H.M.V. records.

Concert Items.

Song—Orpheus With His Lute (Sullivan).

Mavis Bennett (Soprano). B2702.

Piano Solo—Scarf Dance (Chaminade).

Hans Barth. 20346.

Song—Rolling in Fanning Billows ("Creation"—Haydn).

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). C2099.

Violin Solo—Melodie Arabe (Giazoun-Kochanski).

Sadah Shuchari. 4114.

10-10.40 p.m. (approx.) From the Studio.

A pianoforte recital by Mr. J. J. Levintoff.

Programme.

1. "Sonata Quasi Una Fantasia" Moonlight (Beethoven).

2. Prelude, Op. 28, No. 16 (Chopin).

3. (a) Gohold (Grieg).

(b) Little Bird (Grieg).

4. October (Tschinkowsky).

5. Melody (Rubinstein).

6. Kolndre (Elman).

7. Serenade (Schubert).

10.40 p.m. (approx.) Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.45 p.m. (approx.) Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes, except where otherwise stated, are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Montre and Co.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from the Manila station:

5.00 p.m.—Studio Music.

6.10 p.m.—Spanish Information Period.

6.30 p.m.—English Information Period.

7.00 p.m.—Studio Dialect Programme Tagalog—Amado and Dely Fernando.

7.15 p.m.—Recorded Requests.

7.30 p.m.—Piano Requests—Johnny Harris and Guest Artist.

7.45 p.m.—Card Service Programme—Continental Trio.

8.00 p.m.—Botica Boie Master Music Programme.

8.15 p.m.—Conservatory of Music—University of the Philippines Programme.

8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations.

8.50 p.m.—Studio Dialect Programme Ilocano.

9.20 p.m.—Dance Music—Dollars and Pence Pierce Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

LONDON WOMAN LOST FROM LINER

DISAPPEARANCE AFTER ONE NIGHT AT SEA

Malta, Nov. 2. Miss Dorothy Cheney Rost, a 27-year-old London woman entered as a passenger on board the Commonwealth liner Moreton Bay, was reported by the captain of the ship on arrival here to-day to have been missing since the liner's first night after leaving Southampton. Miss Rost, it is stated, boarded the vessel at Southampton for Sydney, but had little luggage with her. She occupied a cabin with three other passengers.

"After sailing we encountered heavy weather," says one of the officers of the ship. "Miss Rost, like the majority of the passengers, kept to her berth owing to sea-sickness. She was seen for a little while on 'A' deck during the evening, holding aloof from everyone. About 10 p.m. she retired to her cabin and lay down. One of her cabin companions states that she saw Miss Rost leave the cabin about 2 a.m. A search was made, and the ship scoured from stem to stern, but without any success."

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WM. POWELL, LTD., have now a full stock of Pullovers—with or without sleeves, Sweaters, Cardigans, Waistcoats, Underwear, Dressing Gowns, Travelling Rugs, Gloves, Socks, Collar Belts, Scarves, etc.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

AT 4A, DES VOEUX ROAD, CENTRAL.



A cold draught

is sufficient to bring on a serious attack of bronchial catarrh. The resulting cough is a trouble in your social engagements. In addition, it robs you of sleep and makes you dull and unfit for work.

Don't waste time in trying this, that or the other remedy—bronchial catarrh easily becomes chronic—but take CRESIVAL at once! It loosens the phlegm, allays the cough and gets rid of the catarrh certainly and quickly.

CRESIVAL has a pleasant taste, and is therefore readily taken even by children.

When buying, see that you get the original package with the BAYER CROSS.

CRESIVAL

BIG BEQUEST FOR POOR CLERGY

ESTATE OF DAME JANET STANCOMB-WILLS

The estate of Dame Janet Stancomb-Wills, of East Court, Ramsgate, and Hyde Park-gardens, W., an adopted daughter of the late Lord Winterstoke, was sworn

at £322,578, net £229,784.

Legacies include £10,000 to Ramsgate for the improvement of the sea front, and £5,000 to the Royal West of England Academy, Bristol (of which Dame Stancomb-Wills was President).

The ultimate residue of the property is left to the Archbishop of Canterbury upon trust to be applied by him for the augmentation of Poor Benefices in the Diocese of Canterbury.

THE MACAU GREYHOUND RACING CLUB.

MACAU.

Racing every Saturday night at 9.15 and every Sunday afternoon at 2.15.
See newspapers for special steamer service.
Admittance to Members' stand \$1.00. Public Stand 40cts.

SIMONDS'

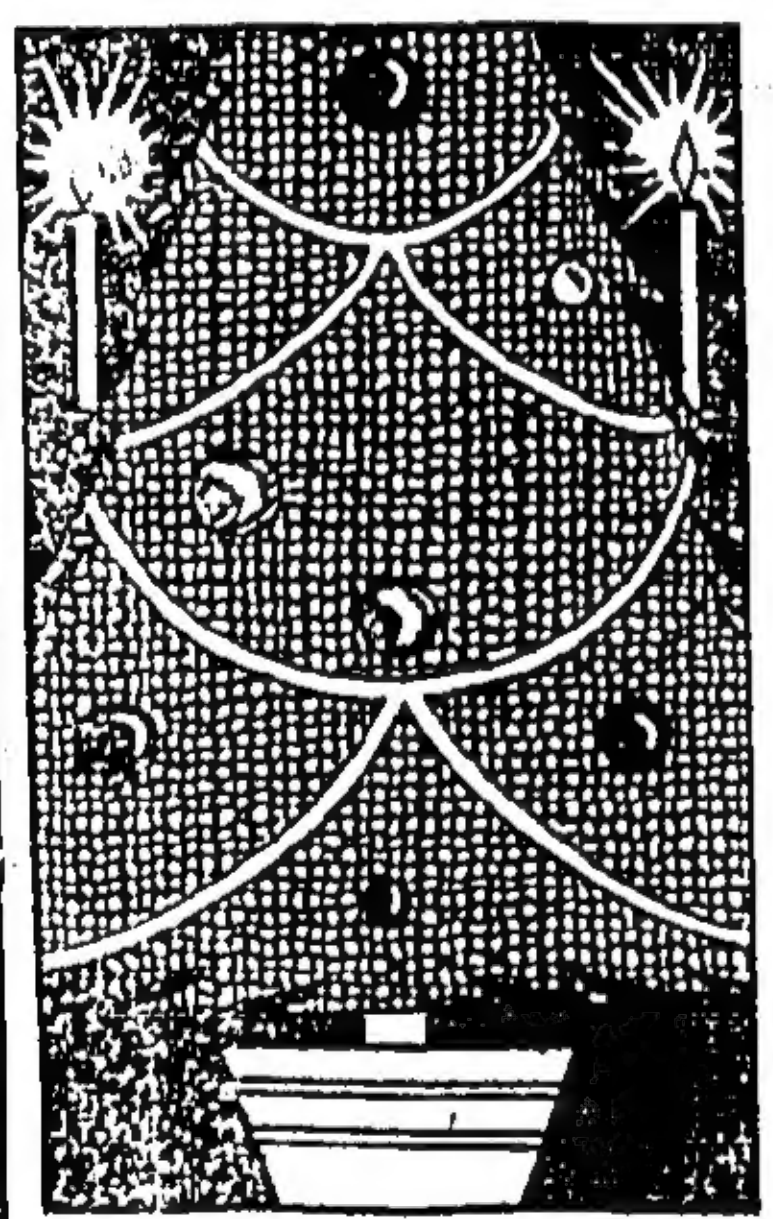


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GREAT GAME

SHAMEEN LOSE
TO MEDWAYKEEN HOCKEY
MATCHVISITORS' LAST
MINUTE RALLY

In a last minute rally, H. M. S. Medway, assisted from three players from the river boats, defeated Shameen Sports Club in a splendid hockey match at Canton on Saturday by 4 goals to 2.

The teams were on level terms right until the closing stages, when the home team's stamina gave way and the visitors netted twice in quick succession.

The pace was speedy from the first and the Club opened the scoring through F. Lammert, who converted a well placed centre from their right wing. The Club deserved their lead as they were playing in excellent combination.

For some ten minutes after both sides swept up the field in turn, only to be broken up as they got into the circle. Then the Medway answered the Club when Lt. Eaden put a shot into the corner of the Club goal. Soon after they took the lead with a lucky goal as Ashby coming out, tripped and fell, hurting his knee. The Club nearly evened up matters before the half-time whistle.

POTE HUNT EQUALISES.

On recommencement the Medway attacked hard, but the Club defence were on their mettle, clearing well, and giving their opponents no chance of shooting in the circle. Then the Club in a sudden, but determined, rush, scored again through Pote-Hunt. At 2-2 the score remained for most of the rest of time, in spite of the hard passing of the Navy.

The pace then began to tell on the Club, who due to the lack of practice against first-rate teams are not in the same training as teams up from Hongkong, and usually are at a disadvantage in the last ten minutes of the game. Such was the way on Saturday. Though the Medway pressed with every effort they were unable to increase their lead until the last minutes of the game when they scored twice in quick succession, Lt. Eaden and Lt. Bartlett finding the net.

THE PLAYERS.

Ashby in the Shameen goal played a magnificent game, working well with his back, as usual, at centre-half worked hard, and Agnew against a strong pair on the Medway's right wing was outstanding.

The Medway deserved their victory, though a score of 3-2 would have been a better indication of the general play. They are a sound all round team with their centre-half, Lt. White, holding their play in fine concerted action. Shameen would do well to stick to their combination, instead of chopping and changing all the time; this would give their inside forwards a chance of settling down.

The goal scorers were—(2), Lt. Medway—Lt. Eaden. Shameen—P. E. W. Lammert and J. Pote-Hunt.

TEAMS.

Teams. Medway—Lt. Com. Ilgham; Sub-Lt. Carver; Sub-Lt. Alliston; Lt. White; Lt. Lloyd; Sub-Lt. Donald; Lt. Eaden; Lt. Curry; Lt. Bartlett; Lt. Kitch. Shameen—R. Ashby; S. M. Carlisle (Capt.); R. Hill; H. Biggs; W. Rasmussen; Agnew; T. O. Lammert; J. Andrew; W. Gerard; P. E. W. Lammert; J. Pote-Hunt. Referee: K. Neckelman; Lt. Com. Leigh.

VISITORS ENTERTAINED.

Members of the Hockey team of the Medway, including the Whiteshead, Verity and Vetter, were invited to a dance in the Canton Club held in their honour at the conclusion of the match. There was a large attendance which made the affair an enjoyable function.

On Sunday a luncheon was held in the lounge of the Canton Club for the Hongkong team. It was a stag affair to which nearly forty attended. S. M. Carlisle, Captain of the Shameen Sports Club eleven, welcomed the visitors and wound up by thanking Lt. Com. Leigh for the compliment they had shown to Shameen in sending up such a strong team.

Amid much vociferation Lt. Com. Leigh was called upon to reply, which he ably did.

Among those who attended the luncheon were—Messrs. McDermott, Andrew, Hitchington, Gerard, T. O. Lammert, G. Lammert, Agnew, Pote-Hunt, King, Carlisle, Cameron, Annett, Gammell, Dr. Lancaster, Burdick. Also most of the officers of West River Patrol.

FRIENDLY.

In a friendly game on the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday, the R.A.S.C. defeated the Medical Corps by three goals to one. At the interval the score stood at 1-1. Senior netting for the Service Corps, and Davies for the Medicals following a misunderstanding between Marshall, at right back, and Keen, left half. In the second half goals for the Service Corps were scored by Barlow and Lazenby.

UNIVERSITY TEAM.

Mamuk League University v Mounted Battery—Marina, To-day. University—P. G. Tang; A. M. (Continued on Page 4.)



TWO CHAMPIONS—Glance, being led in after winning the Hongkong Autumn Champions on Saturday, with Mr. Leo Frost, local champion jockey, up. (Photo: Mess Cheung.)

WHAT IS A
BULLY?LATEST HOCKEY
CONTENTIONPOWERS OF THE
REFEREE

Col. Bruce Turnbull, an acknowledged expert on the rules of Hockey, has raised a contentious point as regards an ordinary bully near the circle.

"What constitutes a bully?" he asks.

"Paragraph (2) of Rule 9 makes it clear that it is the two players; while paragraph (6) that, at all bullys, 'None shall stand within five yards of the players who are bullying'."

WHAT IS INTENDED.

It is evident, declares Col. Turnbull, that the distance of five yards is intended to be measured from the two players and not from the ball as is so often done.

He adds that, in the case of a circle bully, it is not the ball that must not be within five yards of the goal-line, but the nearer of the two players who are bullying. If this correct, then the nearest defender would be within the law if they packed the goal, and stood behind the goal-line as is laid down for a corner.

Is there anything in the Rules to prevent an Umpire from ordering a circle bully to be played just outside the five yards limit, so that the nearest defender could stand actually on the goal-line? All that paragraph (d) lays down is the fact that the bully is to be played at least five yards away from the goal-line.

His point that the distance of five yards should be measurable from the two players and not from the ball, is sound and a practical argument. His further submission is that, in the case of a circle bully, it is not the ball, must not be within five yards of the goal-line, but the nearer of the two players who are bullying. The defenders would, therefore, be well within the law if they packed the goal and stood behind the goal line as is laid down for a corner.

FURTHER INQUIRIES.

Colonel Bruce Turnbull further inquires, "Is there anything in the Rules to prevent an umpire from ordering a circle bully to be played just outside the five yards limit so that the nearest defender could stand on the goal line?" He quotes Rule nine, which enacts that the bully in the circle shall be played within five yards of the goal line. Col. Turnbull asks a very subtle question. One knows that one man can be too literally strict on the lettering of a rule rather than in regarding its true spirit. But what about clause (b) of Rule 12 which prohibits any other player being within five yards of the two players who are bullying?

Mr. H. B. Nilson, whose long connection with the game in Germany commands general respect, suggests that, when a player is injured on one side, or there are only ten men through various reasons, the other team also sheds a player to make the play even.

STRICT SYSTEM.

On the Continent this system is strictly carried out. No one will gainsay that it is not highly sporting in spirit and creditable that opponents should not desire to take the least advantage of another team's misfortune crippled by the loss of a player.

In lacrosse, it has always been a rule that, if a player is injured on the one side, a player on the other "stands off," either until the injured player returns, or, if permanent, he "stands off" altogether. It is bad luck for the "stood off" player to lose his whole afternoon's exercise but you cannot question the absolute high ideals of amateur sportsmanship which such an action conveys.

CREWE-L!

Barnsley Net
7 GoalsLEAGUE FOOTBALL
SURPRISES

London, Dec. 12. Two astonishing results occurred in the Northern Section of the Third Division to-day, when Barnsley, seven times defeated in 17 matches, trounced Crewe, strongly placed in the fourth position of the tables to the tune of 7-1, and Halifax beat Southport, another of the leading clubs by the only goal.

Apart from consolidating the positions of Chester, Hull and Gateshead, the results have no material effect on the placings in the league table.

The complete results of the games were:

Northern Section, Div. 3.			
Walsall	1	Accrington	0
Barnsley	7	Crewe	1
Halifax	1	Southport	0

LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Chester	18	10	4	4	38	21	24
Hull	16	9	4	3	39	19	22
Gateshead	16	8	5	3	36	21	21
Crewe	17	10	1	6	37	33	21
Southport	18	8	5	5	36	27	21
Wrexham	16	8	4	4	38	24	20
Barrow	10	7	5	4	26	18	19
Mansfield	17	7	4	6	37	26	18
Accrington	18	7	4	7	33	32	18
Barnsley	18	7	4	7	30	36	18
Walsall	18	8	2	8	27	29	18
Rockdale	17	7	3	7	23	24	17
Stockport	18	6	7	5	28	32	16
Doncaster	16	4	8	4	24	28	16
York	16	6	3	7	30	37	15
Rotherham	16	6	3	7	18	30	15
Carlisle	17	5	4	8	15	22	14
Tranmere	16	5	3	8	27	32	13
Halifax	17	5	3	9	28	31	13
New Brighton	17	3	10	22	43	11	10
Leavington	16	3	4	9	24	39	10
Hartlepool	16	3	4	9	25	49	10

Reuter.

M.C.C. DRAW.

Register 313 Against
Southern Districts.

MITCHELL AGAIN.

Wagga, Dec. 12.

The game between the M.C.C. and the Southern Districts concluded to-day as a drawn game. The Englishmen scored 313 in reply to the 228 of the local team. Ames was top-scorer with 91, while Rumble was the best of the bowlers with five for 73.

In their second innings the country men lost seven for 68, Mitchell again bowling well for five for 26.—Reuter.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

T. A. Pearce to Play for
Hongkong C.C.

SATURDAY'S TEAMS.

Hongkong will have the opportunity of seeing T. A. Pearce in action against the Kowloon C.C. in a league match to be played on the Peninsula on Saturday. The last time Pearce was selected he was unable to play owing to indisposition.

The Hongkong C.C. team to meet the Kowloon players will be as follows.—A. W. Hayward (Capt.), E. J. R. Mitchell, A. C. Beck, E. R. Duckitt, G. S. Dymally, D. S. Harley, H. Owen Hughes, O. E. C. Marton, T. A. Pearce, A. Reid and G. R. M. Rickotts.

The Junior Team.

The Hongkong C.C. seconds will meet the Kowloon C.C. in a league match on the town ground on Saturday with the following players.—C. E. Gahagan (Capt.), A. K. Mackenzie, H. J. Armstrong, C. W. E. Bishop, L. D. Kibbe, A. D. Lowson, R. S. W. Patterson, P. W. J. Planner, J. E. Potter, C. H. R. Sargent and C. A. Wright.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT.

Kent Beats R.A.S.C. in Ng
Sze-kwong Game.

H. M. S. Kent defeated the Royal Army Service Corps three games to two in the first round of the Ng Sze-kwong Billiard Cup Tournament last night at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Wanchai. Details: Kent, 150 Pts. Connor 116; Osborn, 129 Sgt. Robinson 150; Cunliffe 150 Pts. Lazenby 127; Morrison 140 S. S. M. Jordan 150; Holden 150 Driver Gray 140.

VICTORS VICTIMISED

Astonishing Defeat Of
Oxford University

London, Dec. 12.

Following upon their brilliant Inter-Varsity success over Cambridge the Oxford rugby fifteen lost to Trinity College, Dublin to-day, the Irishmen scoring six points against Oxford's three, gained by a solitary try.—Reuter.

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL

JOINT SHANGHAI TEAM TO
PLAY AT HANGCHOW

On the invitation of the Mayor of Hangchow, a Shanghai Chinese team and a Shanghai foreign team, under the joint auspices of the Shanghai Football Association and the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, will play an exhibition soccer match at Hangchow on January 1, 1933—New Year's Day.



KILREA—winner of the Barrier Reef Handicap at Saturday's final race meeting of the season, with its jockey, Mr. Caplan, after the race. (Photo: Mess Cheung.)

RUGBY AND AMATEURISM

THORNY QUESTION AFFECTING
SOCCER'S SISTER CODE

The Rugby world has provided the latest development on the thorny question of amateurism. C. H. Penny, the Cornish Rugby player who has figured in All-England trials has disclosed the fact that he recently was offered a lucrative post at Redruth on the condition that he played for a certain Cornish club. He refused the offer.

"There is not the slightest doubt that the practice of giving jobs conditional on playing for a certain team is common throughout the world of amateur sport—rugby, golf, lawn tennis, cricket and other games," said a well-known sportsman.

DEFINITE BREACH.

Nevertheless acceptance of such conditions would be a definite breach of the rules of most branches of amateur sport. Governing bodies generally are anxious to let sleeping dogs lie; they turn the Nelson eye to most of the contraventions of their amateur regulations.

Occasionally action is taken and seemingly a hardship occurs. This happened when Frank Waters, the famous Scottish Rugby International, was the other day forbidden to play Rugby on the ground that he was making money out of the game.

A few weeks back he began to contribute signed weekly articles on Rugby to a London Sunday newspaper. Since he left the University he had occupied a full-time job as a journalist on this paper.

Everyone with inside knowledge of the various branches of sport knows the leading players cannot fail to make money on account of their pre-eminence.

MONEY IN GOLF.

Bobby Jones as an amateur is believed to have made £40,000 a year out of golf. William T. Tilden before he turned professional in various ways was credited with making several thousand sterling annually for many years. Suzanne Lenglen

sold her name to articles which she did not write over the Wimbledon fortnight for £600.

To-day, scores of prominent players, men and women, figuring in the Amateur world, reap a similar Lenglen harvest by selling their playing names to articles "ghosted" for them by an ill-paid hack writer.

COSTLY INTERVIEW.

A young woman lawn tennis player was recently asked for her views on a certain topical subject and replied that her fee for an interview was £15-15-0—the price paid for many an excellent short story in the leading monthly magazines.

Within the past two years two English Davis Cup players have had the good fortune to marry wealthy women. Would opportunities of this kind have come the way of two unknown lawn tennis rabbits? Yet what about that amateur definition barring players from direct and indirect? Golf rules are somewhat elastic. Winners who pick up two or three pounds cash in the monthly medal competitions rarely consider that such a practice would be forbidden at other game.

LOCAL GOLF

CUP AND LADIES TOURNEYS

Captain's Cup.

The Captain's Cup (December) qualifying competition, for which C. H. Bradley and H. Hampton tied on December 4, has been played off at Fanning and resulted in a win for H. Hampton.

Adamson Cup.

In the Adamson Cup (December) qualifying round H. Harris 85-15-70 qualified at Happy Valley over the week-end.

Ladies' Competition.

The Bogey Competition held over the New Course, Fanning, on December 6, for a prize kindly presented by Mrs. Lisman, was won by Miss Sutton after a tie with Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie and Mrs. C. Blaker at four down.

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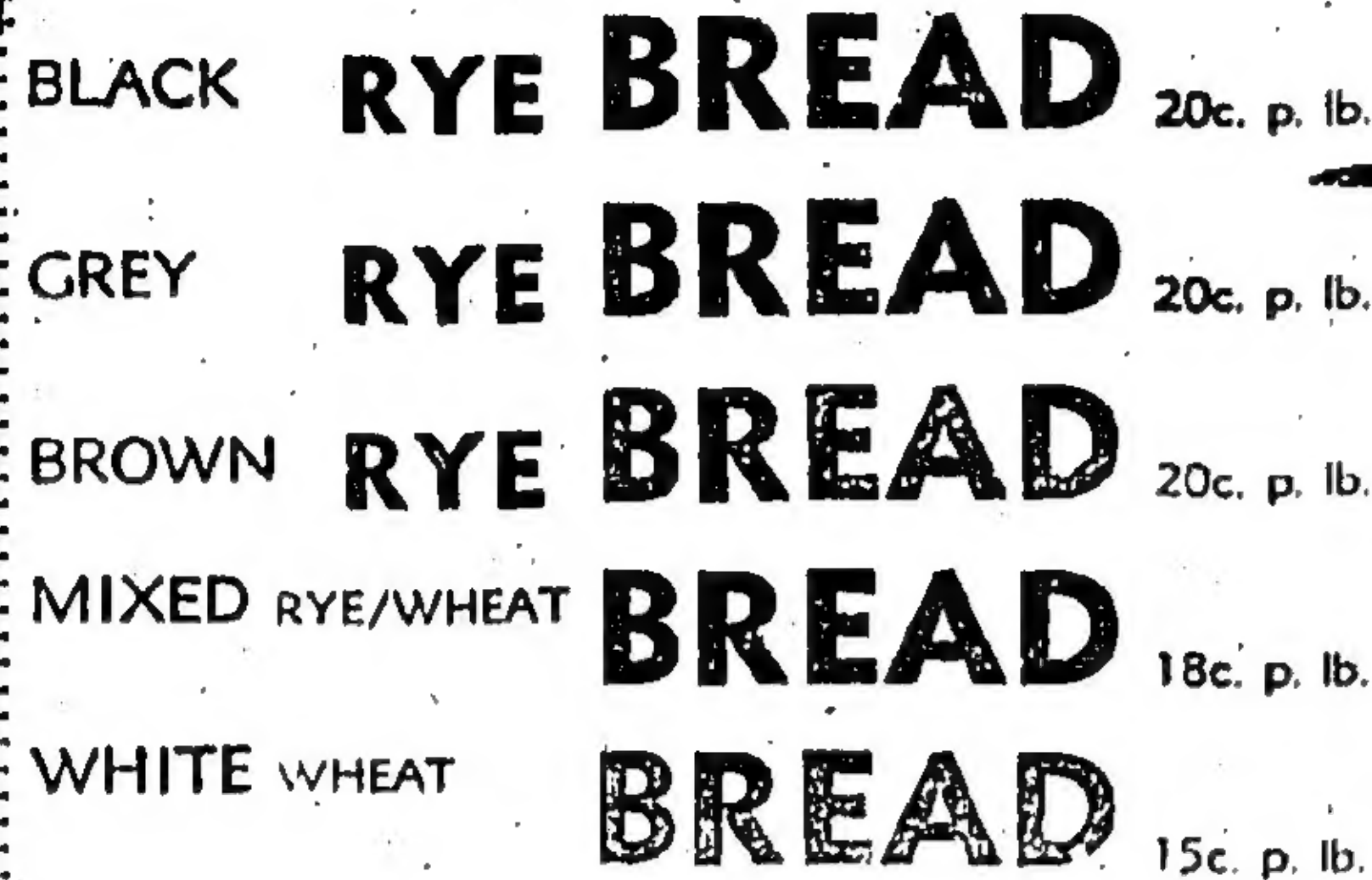
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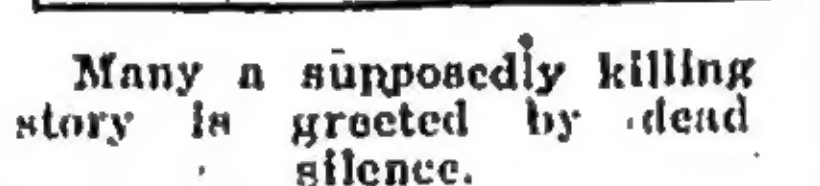
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE
THEATRES

"The Call of the Sea," British film featuring those two popular English artists, Christine White and Henry Edwards, is coming to the Queen's Theatre shortly. The film is said to contain plenty of action, a pleasing love interest, and a quiet vein of humour, besides being a clean and refreshing feature with excellent acting and fine photography. "The Call of the Sea" concerns the adventures of a naval lieutenant who, while on a visit to a former sweetheart, now married to the deputy governor of Pablo Island, finds that she is unhappy and is also convinced that her husband is engaged in some mysterious occupation, which eventually turns out to be the operation of a secret platinum mine, worked by kidnapped officers. How the lieutenant overcomes his clutches and gets in touch with the authorities, leads up to the dramatic climax of the picture. Mr. Leslie Hiscott who made several recent British film successes, directed "The Call of the Sea," whose story was by Captain Frank Shaw.

"Thunder Below." Remaining at the top demands much greater actual work and worry than arriving at the pinnacle of screen fame, recently declared Tallulah Bankhead, who is starring in Paramount's "Thunder Below," which will be shown at the King's Theatre this week. "Breaks," those quirks of fortune in every player's career, do not materially in lessening one's popularity but are almost useless when one has attained this prominence, the star believes. "An actor with a personality which will register favourably with the public, is equipped for stardom," she explains. Then all that is needed is a fortunate chance, which nearly always comes if a player is of stellar material. It is comparatively simple. Unless an actor has this so-called personal magnetism, he never reaches the top, so his worries are over early. But once a public figure, real work begins. Luck plays no further part. Then, the star must study night and day to keep from growing self-satisfied; to continually add new mannerisms which will retain public interest; to safeguard against a bad part or a poor story; and to alter his work when it appears that public intrigue is vanishing. The public soon tires of a favourite if he remains the same and develops nothing new as his career continues. Those players who neglect this part of their careers are those who fade early; intelligent stars can, by judiciousness and hard work, remain favourites for years.

Romance and Intrigue. The "wild oats" sowed by youth form the structure of one of the amazing screen plays of the year in "Letty Lynton," in which Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery appear at the Queen's Theatre. Based on the famous novel by Marie Belloc Lowndes, and directed by Clarence Brown, the picture moves through colourful revels in South America and romance beneath tropic skies, then catapults its hero and heroine into the midst of grim reality in New York, in a lightning-like shift of dramatic trend. Montgomery, as the rampant young American who turns fighter when the happiness of the girl he loves is menaced, makes the most of an excellent role and adds another hit to his list of scoring characterizations. Nils Arthur, the Swedish screen hero, returns with his newly mastered English and is a fascinating villain as Renaul, the South American. Lewis Stone is compellingly forceful as the district attorney and May Robson, the famous stage star, contributes a masterly performance as the stern old mother. Louise Closser Hale contributes comedy in the role of the maid Emma Dunn. Walter Walker and William Pawley round out the excellent cast.

"The First Year." Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell together are always the best possible bet for an evening's entertainment, but when they are given material in keeping with their talents, they become the brightest stars that shine. This was forcefully and delightfully borne out at the King's Theatre where their new Fox comedy drama, "The First Year," had its premier local showing. Frank Craven's well-known stage success proved to be the strongest vehicle. Janet and Charlie have had since "7th Heaven," if not for all time. Both Janet and Charlie are seen as young moderns, with up-to-the-minute frocks that will arouse admiration in the heart of every woman. As the hero, Charlie, in the role Craven originally wrote for himself and sometimes considered the strongest part in the show, is given more of an opportunity, as far as the plot is concerned, than is usually his when playing opposite Janet. An exceptionally strong cast surrounds Janet and Charlie. This includes Minna Gombell, Leila Bennett, George Meeker, Dudley Digges, Maude Eburne, Robert McWade and Henry Kolker.

Benguela, Dec. 12. Miss Amy Johnson left Mossamedes at ten o'clock last night and passed over here shortly before midnight. Fog, however, forced her to return at one o'clock. She took off again at 4.30 a.m. for Duala.—Reuter.

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AN APPRECIATION.

"THANKS BADGE" PRESENTED
TO GEN. SANDILANDS

As a token of appreciation for all he had done in the furtherance of the Girl Guide and Brownie movement in the Colony, H. E. Major General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., the G.O.C. the British Troops in China, was yesterday presented with the Girl Guide "Thanks Badge" at Sandilands' Hut, the spacious headquarters of the local Girl Guide Association. It will be remembered that permission for the building of this on its present site was obtained from the War Department by Major General Sandilands, who also laid the foundation stone.

Amongst the company present were Lady Peel, the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, and Mrs. Southern, who is Colony Commissioner, Mrs. Grist (Colony Secretary), Mrs. Kotewall and Mr. Tang Shiu-kin. Hongkong Girl Guides Association. Units of the Association attending were the 1st. Hongkong (Garrison) Girl Guide Coy., under Miss Steele and Mrs. Brazier Creigh, the Hongkong (Garrison) Brownie Pack, under Madames Bishop, Wood and Skinner, and the Kowloon (Gun Club Hill) Pack, under Miss Cousins.

The presentation was made by Midge Hein, of the Kowloon Troop, who drew the lucky ticket in a ballot for the honour of presenting the Badge. At the presentation the following was read by Miss Nora Didsbury, of the 1st. Hongkong Coy.:

Dear General Sandilands— This Thanks Badge comes to you from us with thousands of thanks for all you have done for us.

Until you came to Hongkong we had no home of our own but now we have this lovely Hut where we can work and play.

We are so glad that you are leaving Hongkong and we shall think about you often. We hope you will sometimes think of us. Much love from us all. Girl Guides and Brownies of Hongkong. 12th. December, 1932.

Replying, General Sandilands thanked all for the Badge, adding that he was now the proud possessor of the badge given to him by the Girl Guides and also the Boy Scouts of Hongkong. When he came here it never occurred to him that his name would be perpetuated on any building. They could rest assured he would always remember the Girl Guides. One of these days he hoped to come back and would expect to find thousands of Girl Guides and the house about twelve stories high (laughter). He wished them all good-night and said he would keep the badge for the rest of his life. Danes were given by the Brownies.

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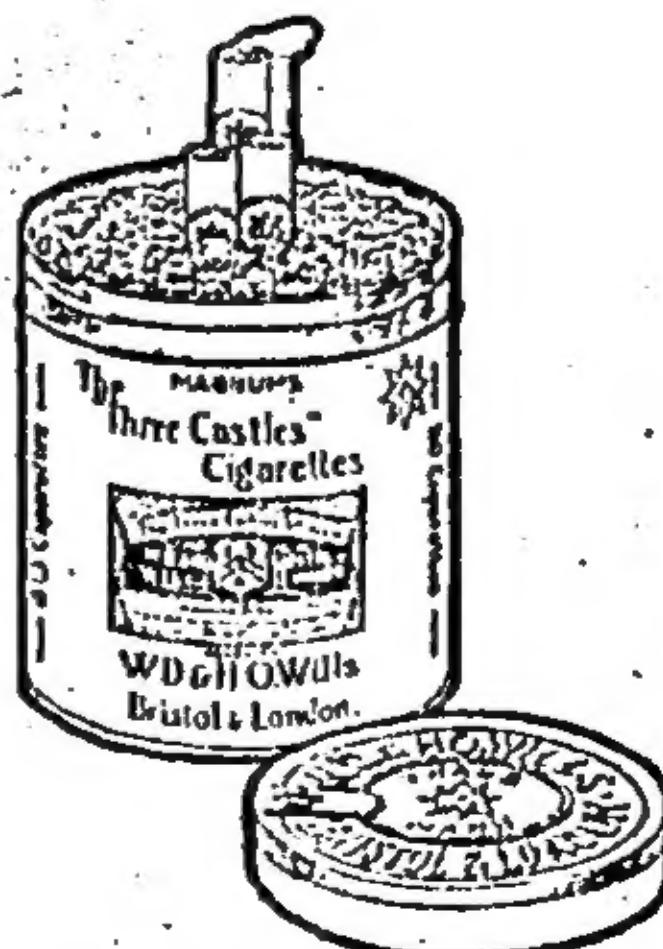
LOT NEAR WONGNEICHONG GAP SOLD

There was remarkable bidding at the P.W.D. Crown land auction yesterday, and a plot of land which was quoted at an upset price of \$6,120 eventually fetched five times this amount.

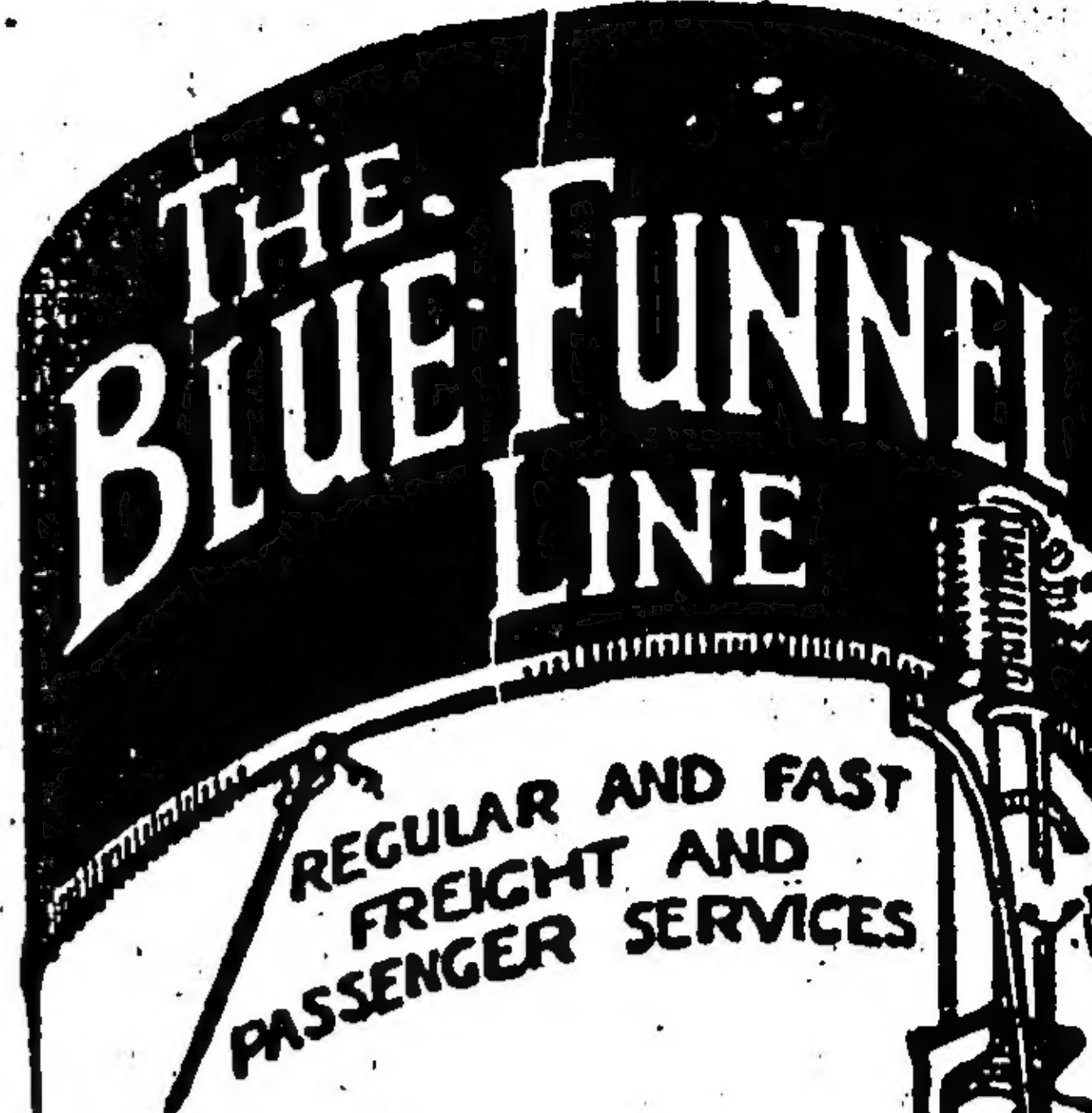
The land comprised an area of about 30,000 square feet situated at the Wongneichong Gap-Repulse Bay Road, and the price paid was over a dollar a square foot. The purchaser was Mrs. Chiu Yuen, executrix of Li Cheung-hing (deceased), care of Messrs. Clark and Co. The price paid for the lot was \$30,700. The bidding was done by three parties, and rose by \$100 bids to the amount the land eventually fetched.



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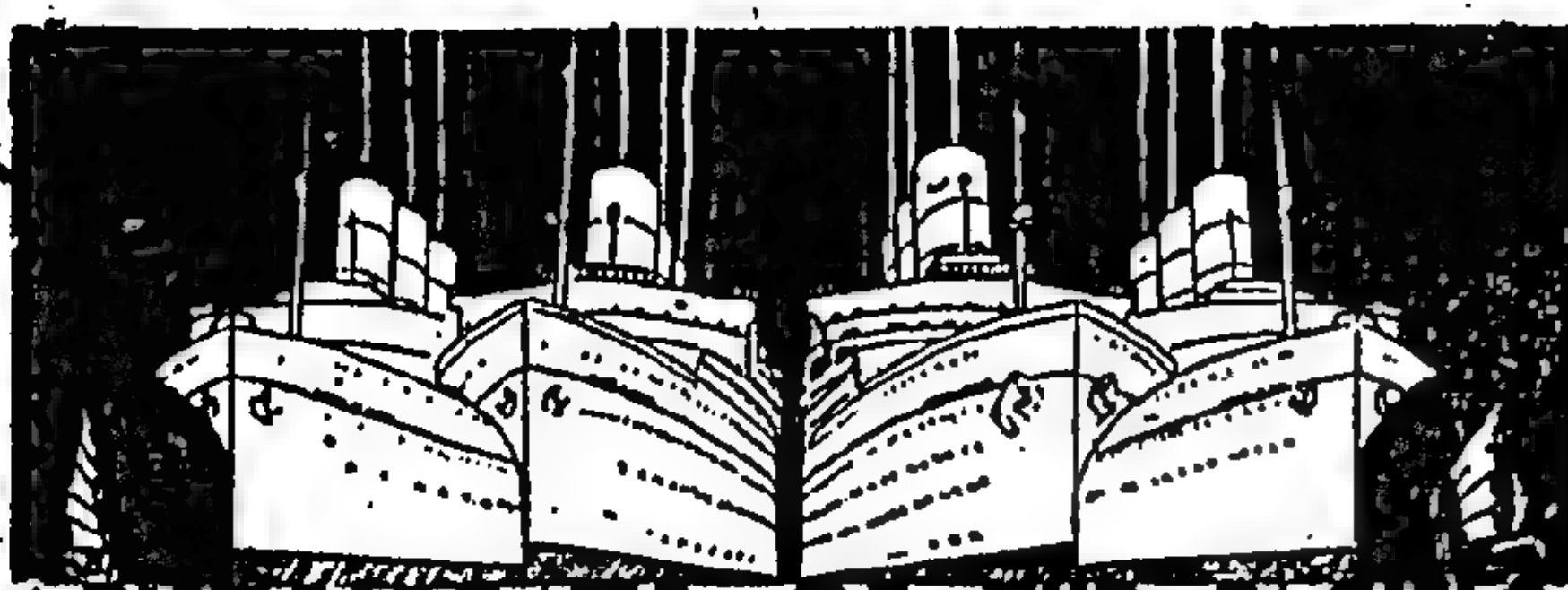
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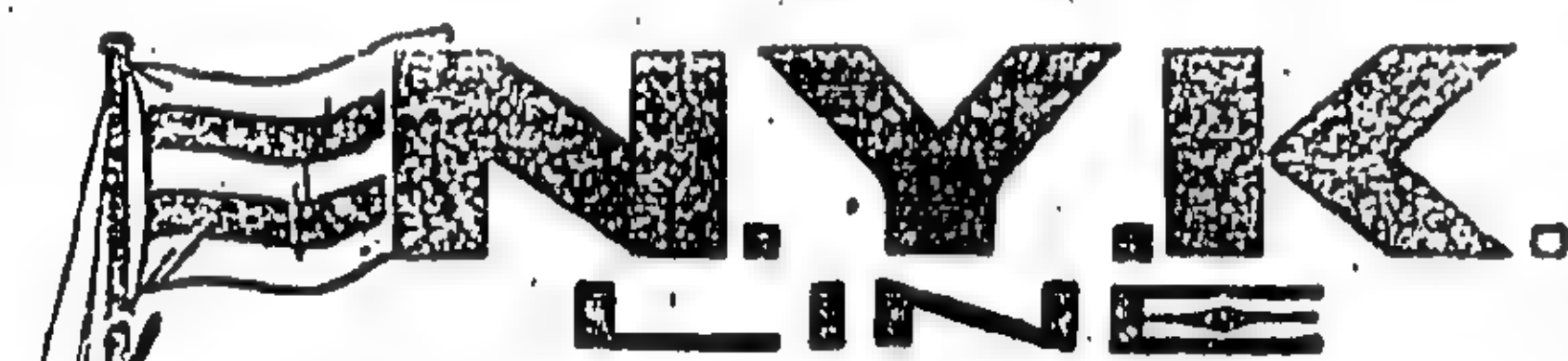
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Emp. of Russia	Feb. 17	Feb. 19	Feb. 21	Feb. 23	Feb. 25	Mar. 6
Emp. of Japan	Mar. 2	Mar. 4	Mar. 6	Mar. 8	Mar. 10	Mar. 20
Emp. of Asia	Mar. 17	Mar. 19	Mar. 21	Mar. 23	Mar. 25	Apr. 5
Emp. of Canada	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Mar. 30	Mar. 31	Apr. 12
Emp. of Russia	Apr. 7	Apr. 9	Apr. 11	Apr. 13	Apr. 15	Apr. 24
Emp. of Japan	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	Apr. 27	Apr. 29	May 9
Emp. of Asia	May 5	May 7	May 9	May 11	May 13	May 22
Emp. of Canada	May 19	May 21	May 23	May 25	May 27	June 2
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FRANCE TO PAY

RESERVATIONS MOST
LIKELY

London, Dec. 12.

France has proposed to pay the December debt instalment to the United States with reservations.

Such is the decision of the Cabinet, which desires to preserve a united front with Britain, and since the Finance and Foreign Affairs committees of the Chamber have also recommended payment, to-morrow's debate in the Chamber loses interest, though much depends on the nature of the reservations.

At present the Right is wholly against the payment, the Centre doubtful and the Radicals mainly for payment, while the Socialists, who hold the key of the situation, are chilly.

Assuming that M. Herriot puts the question as one of confidence, the fate of his Cabinet may depend on a score of votes either way. If he does not put it as a question of confidence the chances of a vote in favour of payment even with reservations will be reduced.—Our Own Correspondent.

Pleased with Britain.

Paris, Dec. 12.

France is pleased with Britain's decision on backing up the Lausanne Agreement and giving M. Herriot a trump card to play at the Assembly. It is regarded as the most striking demonstration yet of the reality of Franco-British co-operation.—Reuter.

Britain Surprised

London, Dec. 12.

Events in the Anglo-American debt question moved with dramatic clarity during Britain's Sabbath evening. The public in any case had been surprised at breakfast time to find that Britain had already told the United States that she would pay her December 15 instalment of the War Debt, with the proviso for the revision of the whole question, but Mr. Stimson's unprecedentedly quick reply at 2 p.m. expanded the headline "America Rejects" to headings three columns wide and called forth special editions of the newspapers.

Political correspondents in their notes describe how the leading Ministers were brought from their beds and informed of the change in the situation and how Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who on arriving at Paris this morning en route for London, received a telephone message containing a summary of America's objection, and a forecast of an emergency meeting of the Cabinet.

The Press in their leaders, stoutly supporting the tenor of the British Note, had no time to reflect on the new development. Only the Times refers briefly to Mr. Stimson's very prompt and "most natural reply." It remarks that the whole weight of public opinion is behind the British Government in pressing for an exchange of views in order to secure a revision before June.

The Morning Post's City Editor presciently observes that so strong in Britain's case for immediate revision that America's failure to accept the situation would justify the debtor nations in pursuing without loss of credit, a policy which could not be pursued to-day.

The Morning Post political correspondent makes the observation that the probable dissatisfaction of the House of Commons at the immediate despatch of the British

CONTRACT
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. McKenney explaining the new laws for rubber contract bridge.

The first important change that we find in the laws is law No. 24. Inspecting Quitted Tricks, which is as follows:

"After a trick has been turned and quitted the cards in it may be counted face down, but it may not be again turned and inspected before the end of the hand, unless—

(a) there is difference of opinion as to which hand won it;

(b) it is found to contain an incorrect number of cards;

(c) it is necessary to turn it in order to substitute a corrected card; or

(d) a player who fears that he has revoked in it obtains permission to examine it before he or his partner has led or played to the next trick. An opponent may refuse such permission, but in that case his side cannot claim the penalty for an established revoke in that trick."

The penalty for the above laws is handled in law No. 63—Looking at a Quitted Trick—which is as follows:

"If a player turns and inspects a quitted trick when not authorized by these laws so to do, declarer or the opponent on his left, as the case may be, may select the suit from which the offending side is to lead when first it is the turn of that side to lead."

This particular law will undoubtedly work a hardship on a great many players who were in the habit of inspecting the last quitted trick, which right was granted under the old laws. The game now demands closer attention. A player must carefully watch and remember each card as it is played.

The next major change is law No. 30—Trick Points. Here we find the old trick count for no trump has been changed, minor and major suits remaining unchanged; namely, spades and hearts 30, clubs and diamonds 20. Odd tricks at no trump now count 30 points each for the first, third, fifth and seventh trick, and 40 points each for the second, fourth and sixth trick.

Law No. 31—Overtrick Points—now conforms to the practice used in duplicate tournaments; that is, counting undoubted overtricks at the regular bid trick values. The overtrick premium remains the same for doubled and redoubled contracts, which is as follows:

Doubled and Not Vulnerable—Overtrick premium is 100 points per trick.

Doubled and Vulnerable—Overtrick premium is 200 points per trick.

Both these points are doubled in case of a redoubled contract.

The writer is a little afraid that these changes—and particularly the no trump change—will prove a little confusing to the contract player. However, a few moments' study of the law will clear up the situation.

Note is indicative of the quantity of House of Commons' support for default.

In this connection the Daily Herald political correspondent says that in view of the latest development he sees the likelihood of a swing over of the House of Commons to the viewpoint that Britain now should not make any payment until the final settlement of the Debts problem, and he expresses the opinion that America's rejection throws on the United

WEAK NERVES—DYSPEPSIA—
RHEUMATISM.

Any derangement of the nervous system invariably affects the nerves of the stomach and gives rise to digestive disorders. And whilst digestion may be faulty, indigestion is not always accompanied by pain. But the acidity, often unsuspected, which is set up, is frequently at the root of rheumatic and sciatic troubles.

Where rheumatism had a nervous or dyspeptic origin it is obviously futile to rely upon external applications and embrocations, baths, etc. It is equally futile to combat the acidity by anti-acid remedies which merely neutralise some of the acids without removing the cause of their manufacture.

The most effective treatment is one which aims at the all-round building up of the system, which strengthens the nerves, makes digestion normal and thus eradicates the root cause of the evil.

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Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Friday, the 16th December, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 12th December, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 6th December, 1932.

States the full responsibility for any chaos that may follow.

The Morning Post says: Thus far and no further; there can be no return to the arrangement which obtained prior to Hoover's Mortarism."

The Daily Telegraph says that Britain's resort to "exceptional and abnormal procedure" is justified by the need to save Europe from a new chaos. Congress must not require Europe actually to be overwhelmed with volcanic ashes before admitting that the volcano is smoking.—Reuter.

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NALDERA	16,000	11th Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
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*BURDWAN	6,500	29th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
CARTHAGE	14,000	30th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
SANTHA	8,000	30th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok.
NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
COMORIN	15,000	10th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
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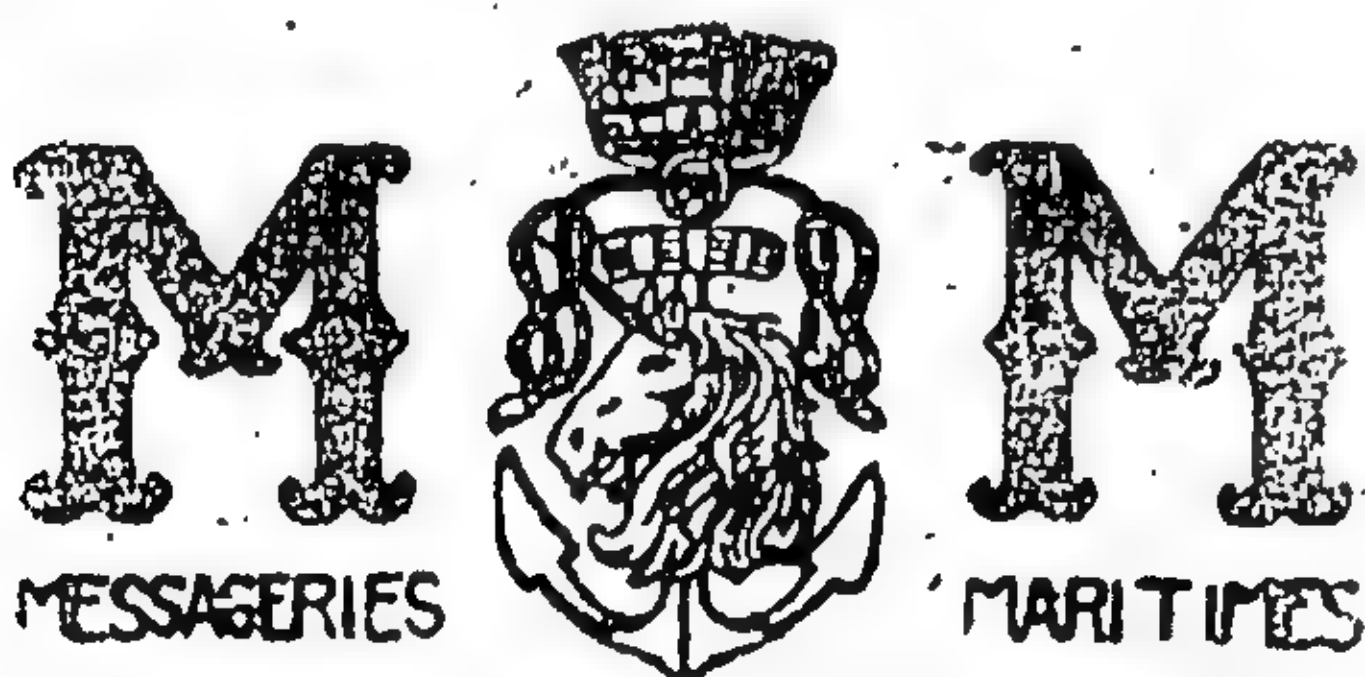
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D'Artagnan	17th Jan.
Andre Lebon	31st Jan.
Felix Roussel	14th Feb.
C. Metzinger	28th Feb.
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TWO MILES A SECOND PRESENT LIMIT TO SPEED

Lord Rutherford, in a lecture at the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, suggested that it was highly improbable whether matter—bullets, shells or anything else—would ever attain a velocity greater than "a few miles a second."

"The maximum velocity that can be communicated to the rim of a rotating steel disc," he said, "does not exceed two miles a second. The speeds used in practice are much lower. For example, if it is to be efficient the tip of an aeroplane screw should not travel faster than the velocity of sound, or about one-fifth of a mile a second."

"The maximum speed of the rifle bullet under the best conditions is about half a mile a second. No doubt the speed which can be communicated to projectiles will be exceeded in future, and much higher speeds may be obtained ultimately by the development of a rocket type of apparatus. We may take it, however, that the maximum velocity that can be communicated to matter in bulk is not more than two miles a second."

"Yet if we pass from matter in bulk to the individual atoms of matter," he added, "the situation is very different, for simple methods have been developed in the laboratory to produce atomic projectiles moving with enormous speed."

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ALL LOST IN FARMING

John George Tanner, aged 59, stated at Leicester Bankruptcy Court that he formerly worked as a public contractor's foreman at from 60s. to 60s. a week, and saved £1,100.

With this sum he took a farm at Cossington, but lost all his money in the last three years, he said.

The Registrar, in closing the examination, said that the case was a remarkable example of thrift out of a small wage. Tanner had lived on £1 a week and had kept his mother and his crippled sister. It was a case for sympathy.

'32 CLUB SEEKS LIGHT LORD BEAVERBROOK'S "ILLUMINATION"

Lord Beaverbrook was the guest at luncheon recently of the '32 Club, a club of middle-class Socialists who are not quite sure that they did not make a mistake in refusing to help the Prime Minister to resist Trade Union domination.

All members are ex-Labour M.P.s or candidates who do not believe that the mere reiteration of the slogans of the past will get them anywhere. They reject the class warfare theory of politics and are studying all problems anew without old prejudices.

With this end in view a series of monthly luncheons has been begun the intention being to get prominent people to address them. Lord Beaverbrook said that he had heard that the '32 Club was a "bridge" club—a club to build a bridge over which Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and his colleagues could return to the Socialist Party.

"I am strongly in favour of that," he continued, amid laughter. "When that bridge is finished, it will be no 'Bridge of Sighs' for me."

This led the way to an attack on Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Baldwin in Lord Beaverbrook's usual style. He thinks these two are the real obstacles to his policy and that if the full policy of food taxes is not accomplished in this Parliament there will be little hope for it at the next election.

The Bridge

Lord Beaverbrook likened the Prime Minister and Mr. Baldwin to Saul and Jonathan, who were "lovely and pleasant in their lives," and when the bridge was built and Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Baldwin went over it together, it would be said that "in their (political) death they were not divided."

Tory circles, he continued, were getting tired of Mr. MacDonald, whose whole career was a history of contradictions. When one MacDonald Ministry went it was followed by another.

PATRONAGE IN THE CHURCH

LORD CHANCELLOR'S REGRETS

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Sankey, speaking on the Oxford Movement and how we could apply its lessons, in St. Paul's Cathedral said:

"I do not want to allude to controversial topics, but I cannot help thinking that the question of the election of bishops, the constitution of Church Courts, and the exercise of patronage might be set in a better foundation, without the severance of the relationship between Church and State."

"Speaking as one who has had for some years inside experience in these matters, I cannot help placing on record my opinion that although the present position is an extremely illogical one, and although I should have great difficulty, if it fell to me as Lord Chancellor, to appoint the ministers in the Free Churches, I should like to bear witness to the anxious care and thought which is given by those who are not members of the Church of England when they are called upon to exercise their duties of filling appointments."

"They all put before themselves the same question as in my view, Churchmen should always have before themselves: 'How can I help England?'"

"It is a tragedy that many of the great movements of the Church have led to the loss of many of her greatest men. It may be idle but interesting to reflect what would be the present position of the Church of England if Charles Wesley and John Newman, who were both born into her, had remained with her to the end."

"Mr. MacDonald," he said, amid much merriment, "succeeds himself with extraordinary regularity."

The Rev. Herbert Dunnico presided. Sir William Jowitt, K.C., was present, but it was said that no political significance was attached to his visit.

Lord Beaverbrook was thanked for his address by Colonel Cecil L'Estrange Malone, the hon. secretary.

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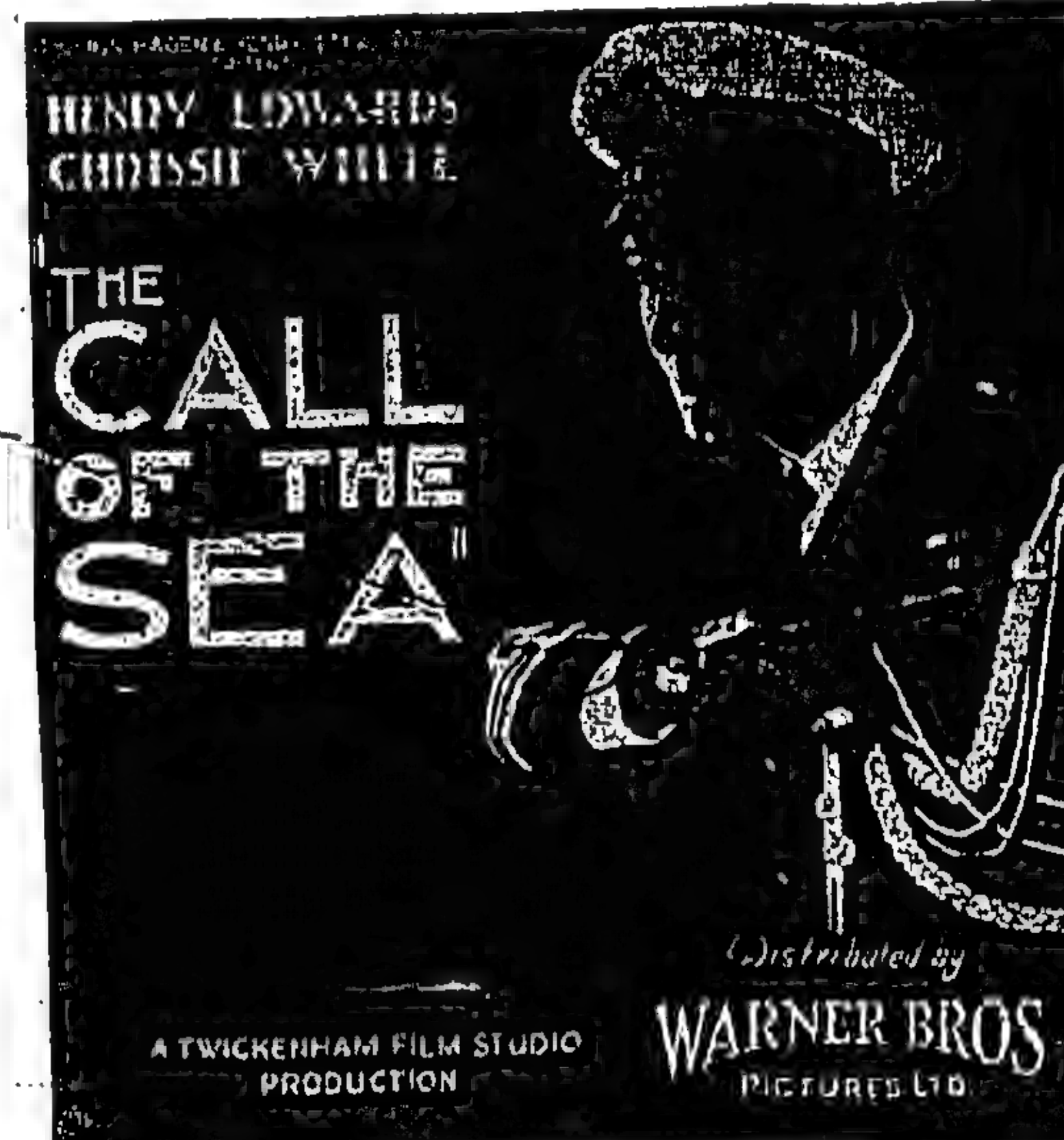
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

with Niles Astor, May
Robson, Lewis Stone.

— NEXT CHANGE —



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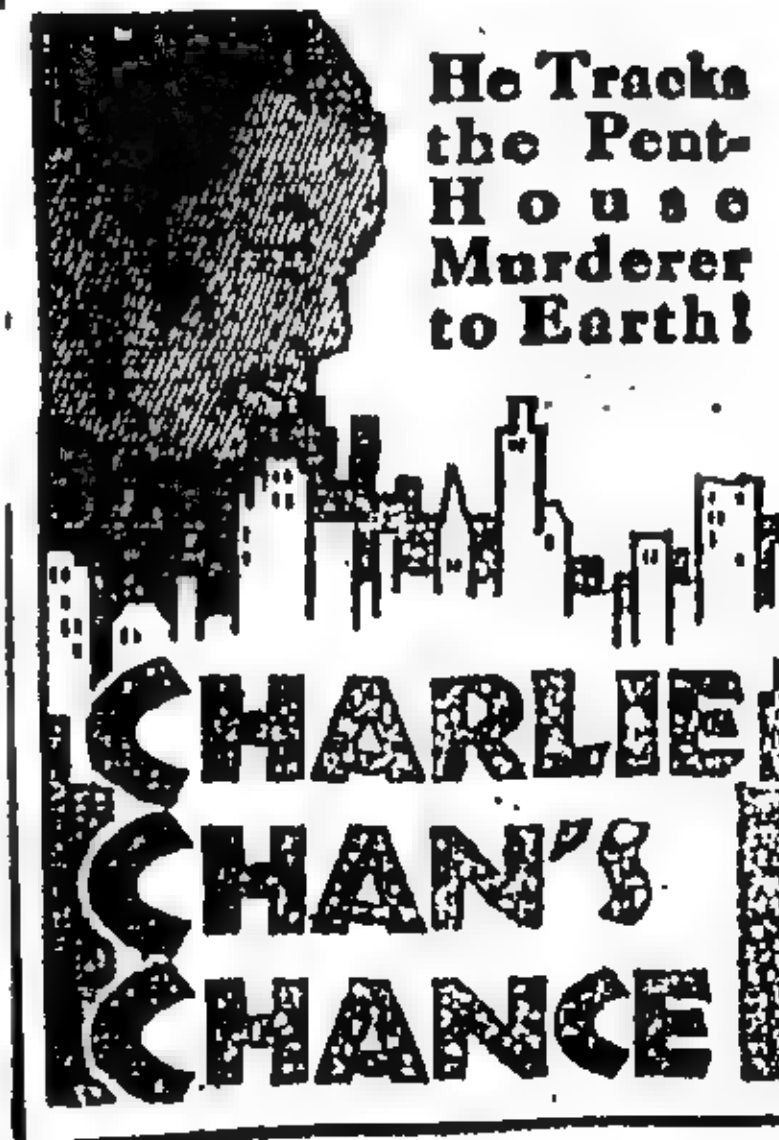
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VILMA BANKY
in
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MAJESTIC



He Tracks
the
Pent-
house
Murderer
to Earth!

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ONLY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &
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WARNER OLAND
Alexander KIRKLAND
H. B. WARNER
Linda Watkins
Marian Nixon
Directed by John Blystone
FOX PICTURE

ENGLISHMEN IN THE
ARCTIC

Sweden through Finnish Lapland
into Russia, has now been received
here.

Stockholm, Nov. 2.
News of the safety of Mr. T. H. Manning, of Dallington, Northampton, and Mr. Reynold Bray, of Ockham, Surrey, who had planned to travel by sledge from Northern Sweden through Finnish Lapland into Russia, has now been received here. According to a telegram from Mr. Manning, they have fallen in with the Swedish explorer, M. Borg Mosch, who has been looking for them. They will probably make their way together into Finland, and, it is added, do not intend to cross the Russian frontier.

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MOTOR LINER ANSWERS DRAMATIC S.O.S. CALL

CHAPAI WAR DAMAGE

FOREIGN INSURANCE
FIRMS' ATTITUDE

AGREE TO MAKE
CONCESSION

CONSENT TO DEVISE
RELIEF MEASURES

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Dec. 13.

The leading foreign insurance firms in Shanghai—recently threatened by terrorists with bomb attacks—have agreed to modify their attitude towards the Chapei war-damage sufferers, according to this morning's China Press.

The decision is the result, it is explained, of long drawn out Affairs of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai.

Consent of the foreign insurance firms to devise measures in the interests of their clients whose properties in Chapei were destroyed during the Sino-Japanese hostilities—last winter, has been secured by the Bureau.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

In an official statement to the Bureau, the foreign firms pointed out that they have consented to this move in a spirit of charity since, they claim, they are under no legal obligation to recompense the insured properties which were destroyed, for the reason that they were not insured against war risks.

The Chinese fire insurance firms concerned in the claims have promised to issue debentures for the benefit of claimants against them on condition that the foreign firms act likewise.

MEETING NEXT WEEK.

It is hoped that the understanding reached between the foreign insurance companies and the Bureau of Social Affairs will put an end to the agitation and unrest resulting from the dispute.

It is understood, however, that the policy holders will call a general meeting next week when resolutions urging the full payment of their policies are expected to be adopted again.—*Reuter.*

LORRY COLLIDES WITH CAR

U.S. VICE-CONSUL'S ESCAPE

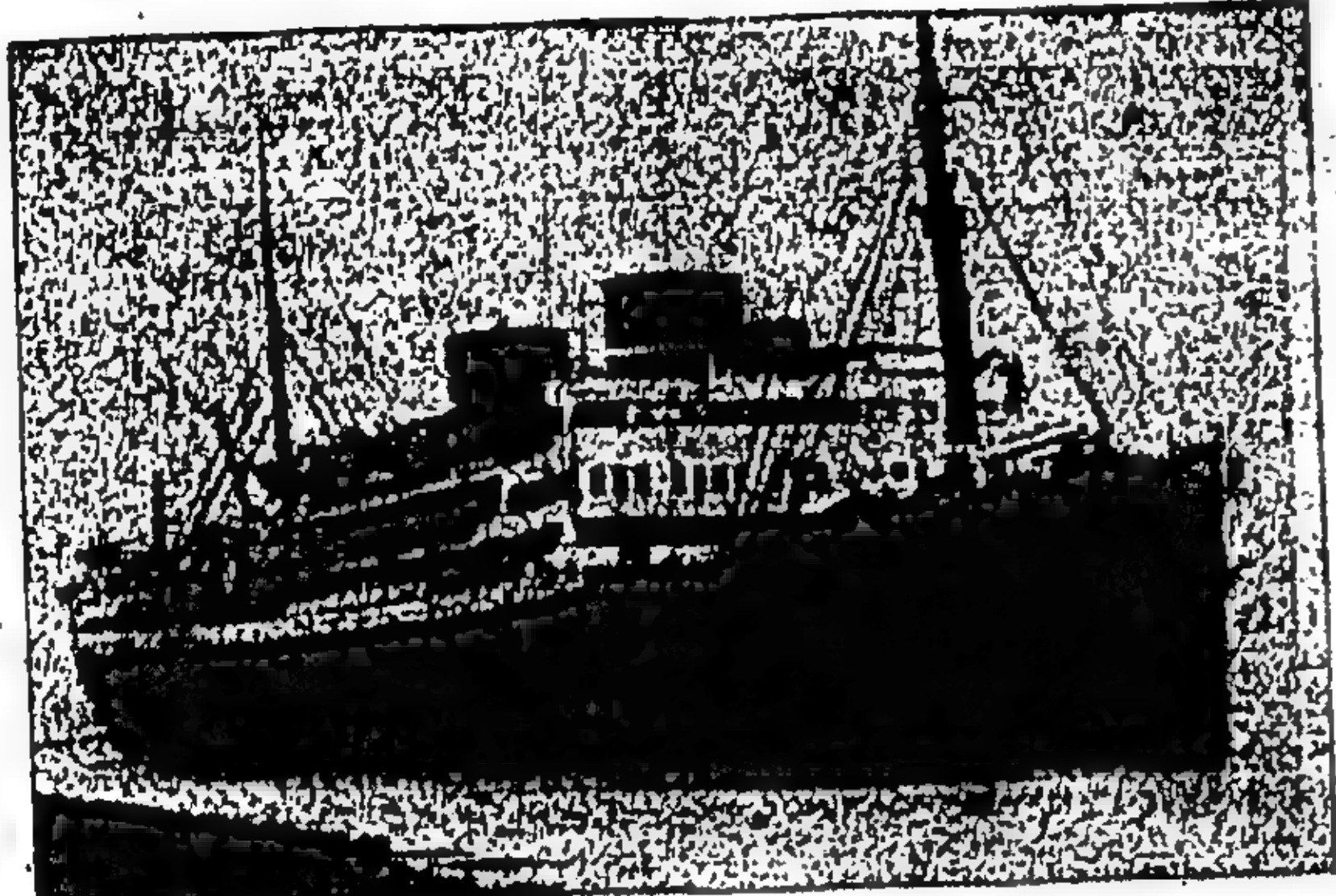
Arising out of a collision on the Shek-O Road on the 13th of last month, when a private saloon car was rather badly damaged through being struck by a lorry belonging to the Shek-O Country Club, around a bend, the driver of the goods vehicle was to-day summoned before Mr. Wynne-Jones for dangerous driving.

In the car was Mr. Black, United States Vice-Consul and other occupants, who were not injured, although the car, the police stated, was nearly thrown over the embankment.

It was stated that the lorry, proceeding back to Shek-O, when negotiating a bend 200 yards from the Island Road, swung too far out, with the result that it collided with Mr. Black's car, approaching from the other direction.

Mr. Black said the damage to the car amounted to \$300.

The driver had previously been warned for driving on the wrong side of the road, and for speeding and on this occasion was doing 80 miles an hour. He was fined \$40.



The crack Union-Castle motor liner, Warwick Castle, which provided her passengers with unexpected excitement on her voyage from South Africa just completed.

DEBTS AND NEW WORLD CURRENCY SYSTEM SCHEME TEMPORARILY ABANDONED

London, Dec. 12. The Council of the Bank for International Settlements, at its monthly meeting to-day, decided to abandon its intention to establish a new monetary system based on gold, until the debt question has been settled between the governments interested.—*British Wireless.*

SOVIET AND CHINA

JAPAN WORRIED BY AGREEMENT

Tokyo, Dec. 13. News of the resumption of diplomatic relations between China and Russia comes as no real surprise to Japan, but official quarters are plainly worried by the development.

Geneva, Dec. 12. M. Litvinoff's unexpected visit to Geneva has already had one important result.

The rumours that Sino-Russian negotiations were in progress regarding a resumption of diplomatic relations have been definitely confirmed by an official announcement that as the outcome of to-day's meetings, Sino-Russian diplomatic relations have now been resumed.—*Reuter.*

NANKING CONFIRMS.

Nanking, Dec. 13. The Chinese Foreign Office officially announced this morning at 10.30 a.m. that relations have been resumed between the Chinese and Soviet Governments, as from yesterday's date.—*Reuter.*

TWO M.P.'s PASS AWAY

BYE-ELECTIONS NOW NECESSARY

London, Dec. 12. Two Parliamentary bye-elections are pending as a result of the deaths of Colonel Sir James F. Reynolds, Conservative member for the Exchange Division of Liverpool, and Sir Duncan Millar, Liberal member for East Fife.

Sir James Reynolds, who was knighted in 1920 and made a baronet in 1921, was a director of banking and insurance companies. In 1907, he was President of the Liverpool Cotton Association. At the last election, he had a majority of 13,144 over his Labour opponent.

Sir Duncan Millar had a lengthy Parliamentary career, representing St. Andrew's in 1910, North-East Lanark in 1911-18, and East Fife in 1922-24 and again since 1929. He was a member of both the Scottish and English Bars, and was returned unopposed at the last election as a National Liberal.—*British Wireless.*

CREW RIOT ON CLANGRAHAM MEDICAL AID RUSHED

A THRILL FOR PASSENGERS

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Dec. 13.

"S.O.S. Serious Rioting Aboard. Several Wounded. Require Medical Assistance Immediately."

This dramatic message coming through the ether to the giant British ocean liner, the Warwick Castle, bound for England from South Africa, caused much excitement among the passengers as the vessel was diverted from her course and sent racing through the water at full speed to the ship which was calling.

The Warwick Castle was five days out from Capetown when the S.O.S. call was received, coming from another British ship, the a.s. Clangraham, which was approximately a hundred miles away.

FIVE BADLY WOUNDED.

Within a few hours, the Warwick Castle had eaten up the intervening distance, and the ship's surgeon, Dr. O'Farrell was sent on board the Clangraham where he found that as the result of a savage fight among members of the crew in their quarters, five of them were in a serious condition from knife wounds.

Dr. O'Farrell dressed their wounds and those of others less seriously hurt, and made them comfortable enough until they could reach port.

LASCAR DIES.

This was with one exception. A lascar fireman was so badly wounded that Dr. O'Farrell considered it necessary to transfer him to the Warwick Castle. Despite every effort, however, the man died two days later.

Details of the fighting aboard the Clangraham are lacking, but the story of the subsequent events in which the Warwick Castle was concerned was related on the arrival of passengers aboard the liner in London to-day.

ITALY'S TARIFF PROGRAMME

TO BUY WHERE THEY CAN SELL

Rome, Dec. 13. A resolution seeking a reduction of foreign imports into Italy, while encouraging the international reduction of tariffs and the revision of Italy's own tariffs with a view to reciprocity, was passed at the final session of the Fascist Grand Council.

Countries supplying raw materials to Italy are to be approached with a view to placing Italy's products on their markets on favourable terms.—*Reuter.*

STRIKING DEBT COMPARISONS

London, Dec. 12. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, in written replies to Parliamentary questions, says that if the British war debt to the United States had, from the outset, been settled on the same basis as the French war debt to the United States, the amount which the British Government has already paid, would exceed the amount due on such a basis by £579,700,000 and no further payment would be due until 1940.

Similarly, if the British war debt had been settled on the basis of the Italian Settlement, no further payment would be due until 1955. If, however, past payments were ignored, and the future payments in respect of the actual capital debt now outstanding, were made on the basis of the French Settlement, the amount payable by the British Government on December 15th would be £22 million dollars instead of £95,500,000, and similarly, if the future payments were made on the basis of the Italian Settlement, the amount payable on December 15th would be £32,750,000 instead of £95,500,000.

Approximately 29 per cent. of the British debt to the United States would have been paid off by the payments, which Britain had already made if the settlement had been made on the same basis as either the French or Italian Settlements. Under the terms of the existing settlement only four per cent. of the capital debt had been repaid.—*British Wireless.*

SHOCK FOR BERTRAM FINDS STOWAWAY ON PLANE

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Dec. 13.

Captain Hans Bertram, the German aviator, who left Port Darwin at 5.45 a.m. yesterday in an attempt to reach England in seven days, landed at Sourabaya at 6.40 p.m.

In the course of the flight from Australia, the airman received a shock when he discovered a stowaway aboard his craft. The intruder was handed over to the police on the arrival of Captain Bertram at Sourabaya.

MISHAP THIS MORNING

Sourabaya, Dec. 13. Captain Bertram, taxi-ing across the flying ground here this morning, was unable to take off owing to his machine being overloaded. He crashed into a ditch. The undercarriage of the machine, and the propeller were smashed. The airman was unhurt.—*Reuter.*

THE FIVE POWER MEETING

London, Dec. 12. A Geneva message states the Five Power meeting, with Mr. Arthur Henderson attending in his capacity as President of the Disarmament Conference, will be held in London on January 16th, to settle the various points connected with yesterday's declaration made by the Five Powers regarding equality of armaments, security and progressive disarmament.—*British Wireless.*

WAR DEBTS TANGLE

CAPITAL PAYMENT STIPULATION

TEMPORARY WITHDRAWAL NOW CONSIDERED LIKELY

TO PAY AND BRING ISSUE UP AGAIN LATER

LONDON, DEC. 12. THE WAR DEBTS TANGLE AND AMERICA'S REJECTION OF THE STIPULATION ATTACHED TO BRITAIN'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF HER INTENTION TO MAKE THE DECEMBER 15 PAYMENT, IS PROVIDING ALMOST THE SOLE TOPIC OF DISCUSSION, ALTHOUGH DIPLOMATICALLY, THE MATTER IS, FOR THE MOMENT, HANGING FIRE.

A hint of Britain's likely response to the new situation created was given by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in a speech at Birmingham when he said: "We don't ask that our proposal to the United States be accepted at this stage, but we reserve our right to put it forward at the beginning of the discussions, which, if treated, in the same friendly spirit hitherto shown by both governments, are bound to lead to a settlement."

Mr. Chamberlain also made it clear that there is no question of asking Britain's debtors to pay anything at present.

A full dress debate on war debts will be commenced in the House of Commons to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

FREE DEBATE IN COMMONS NO PARTY ISSUES ON DEBT QUESTION

London, Dec. 12. In response to a request by the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. George Lansbury, that a Government statement, relative to the American debt payments, should be made to the House of Commons before Thursday, under conditions enabling the House to discuss it, Mr. Baldwin to-day announced that the Government had arranged to devote the whole of Wednesday to a debate on this subject, and that the appropriate statement would be made, probably by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The Government would not put down a motion and the House would have a perfectly free debate, enabling the subject to be discussed from every viewpoint.

PREMIER RETURNS.

The Prime Minister reached London from Geneva this afternoon. He was soon in consultation with his colleagues, among the matters receiving consideration being the United States' Reply to the Note in which the British Government notified their intention to pay in gold on Thursday and that the payment was to be considered as a capital sum of which account should be taken in the final settlement which should be concluded before June 15th. The American reply was that the Secretary of the Treasury was without power to concur in the British proposal and was bound to regard the gold as an instalment. It is anticipated that the Cabinet will meet to-morrow when the question whether a further communication should be sent to the United States is expected to be considered.

INCOME AND OUTGO.

In a written reply to a Parliamentary question regarding British receipts and payments on account of reparations and war debts, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Birkenhead, stated that the United States for war debts amounted to 828.2 million pounds, thus exceeding her total receipts from war debts and reparations by 188.8 million pounds.—*British Wireless.*

BRITAIN'S DEBTORS CHANCELLOR STATES POSITION.

London, Dec. 13. In the course of his speech at Birmingham, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, while stating that Britain's debtors would not be required to pay at present, stressed that this did not mean that the debts had been remitted. They were merely held in suspense. "If, unhappily, it should be found impossible to ratify the Lausanne Agreement because the signatories are unable to make a satisfactory settlement with the United States, then we return to the position existing before the Hoover Memorandum and our claims upon our debtors revive in full force."—*(Cheers).—Reuter.*

HERRIOT FACED BY DEFEAT PROSPECT

PARIS, DEC. 12.

M. Herriot is faced with a serious prospect of defeat in the Chamber of Deputies if he insists upon making the payment of the December war debt instalment to the United States. Hitherto, the attitude of the Socialists has been a matter of doubt. To-day, however, before the meeting of the Chamber, they reached a decision to oppose the payment, even with reservations.

ENCOURAGING OPENING.

With other groups opposed to payment and yet others doubtful, M. Herriot is confronted by an extremely difficult situation, though he met with an encouraging reception on opening the debate. The Prime Minister, for instance, drew loud cheers from all sides of the Chamber when he paid a tribute to Britain's loyalty and uprightness, particularly in money matters.

He begged the House to reflect upon the danger of separating Britain and France at the present juncture. "France's signature must be honoured," he exclaimed. Proceeding, M. Herriot said he favoured the making of the December payment to France with certain reservations, but until he had a further opportunity of discussions with Britain, he was unable to define the nature of the reservations. A vote on the issue is not expected until to-morrow night.—*Reuter.*



Major General Sandilands being invested with the Girl Guide "Thank Badge" by little Miss Nora Didsbury yesterday afternoon. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

F. A. CUP DRAW

THE THIRD ROUND PROPER

SENIOR TEAMS UNLUCKY

LONDON, DEC. 12.

The draw for the Third Round Proper of the F.A. Cup Competition, bringing in all the premier teams for the first time, was made to-day, with an extraordinarily unexciting result.

Needle games are notable for their scarcity, the most promising being Aston Villa's visit to the Bradford City ground. Luck has favoured the least prominent clubs. Only eight of twenty-two First Division sides have been drawn at home, whereas twelve of eighteen Third Division teams will play before their own supporters and the Second Division splits evenly.

LONDON'S BAD LUCK.

London has been particularly unfortunate. The only games in the metropolis will be at Millwall, where Reading or Coventry will provide the opposition, at Charlton, where Bolton travel, and Corinthians v. West Ham. Arsenal, Chelsea, Tottenham, Fulham, London's strongest clubs are all drawn away.

Bradford gets two games as does Birmingham. Both Nottingham teams travel as do also the Merseysiders, Everton and Liverpool. The draw is as follows:

Cardiff or Hall City	v. Sunderland
Oldham	v. Tottenham
Brighton or Wrexham	v. Chelsea
Bradford C.	v. Aston Villa
Darlington	v. Torquay or Q. P. R.
Watford	v. Southend
Bradford Manch. Un.	v. Plymouth
Bury	v. Middlesbrough
Birmingham	v. Notts Forest
Corinthians	v. Preston
Swindon	v. West Ham
Leicester	v. Burnley
Bristol C. or Tranmere	v. Everton
Blackpool	v. Notts County
Walsall	v. Port Vale
West Brom.	v. Arsenal
Millwall	v. Liverpool
	v. Reading or Coventry
Grimsby	v. Portsmouth
Gateshead	v. Manchester C.
Huddersfield	v. Folkestone
Chester	v. Eulian
Stoke	v. Southampton
Doncaster	v. Halifax
Swansea	v. Sheffield U.
Lincoln	v. Blackburn
Wolves	v. Derby County
Barnsley	v. Luton
Aldershot	v. Bristol Rev. or Gillingham
Wednesday	v. Chesterfield
Newcastle	v. Leeds
Charlton	v. Bolton

Matches to be played on January 1st.—*Reuter.*



The Western World is frequently making reference to the colour and lure of the East. Perhaps its somewhat drab outlook at times serves to emphasise the contrast between East and West. Here we have almost constant sunshine, brightness and colour—and it seems that one of the most effective means of capturing the beauty and colours of the Orient—has been provided in beautiful silken fabrics.

So sought after is silk, that other countries have been compelled to raise a barrier against it by imposing duties—but here—people are able to enjoy the luxury of the most beautiful silken materials in the world—at prices which, when mentioned abroad are frequently disbelieved.

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an amazing array of Silk at its best, either by the yard, or daintily made up into delightful garments.

Here are a few suggestions for X'mas

SILK UNDERWEAR; PYJAMAS, DRESSING GOWNS,

HOURI COATS, NEGLIGE WRAPS, HOSIERY,

SCARVES, SHAWLS,

and many other things.

SUPERFINE QUALITIES AT SPECIALLY FAVOURABLE CHRISTMAS PRICES.



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OPPOSITE QUEEN'S THEATRE

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TAILOR

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

No. 6, D'Aguilar Street. Tel. 20780.



THE WORLD OF WOMEN



New colours and handsome hand-work join to make winter Paris clothes lovelier than ever. (Left) Redfern makes a smartly tailored two-piece beige wool sports dress and uses beige and red wool for the hand-worked yoke which gives the dress interesting lines. Short sleeves are good this winter. So is the inverted box pleat in both the back and front of the skirt. (Right) Fabric collars on wool coats are something new. Vera Borea uses rich yellow chamois for this new upstanding collar, giving chic to a smart rich yellow wool coat.

WOMAN—THE IDEALIST.

"Aims Will Accomplish Much."

"Isn't he wonderful!" gushes the flapper as she emerges from the cinema after worshipping at the shrine of her favourite film star.

"You are my ideal man," breathes the love-lorn maiden as she clings desperately to the 'weedy, undersized youth who has captured her fancy.

"I try to model my whole life on yours," sighs the woman to her bosom friend.

Woman have an infinite capacity for creating ideals.

As a callow girl at school she gets a grand passion for a mistress or one of the prefects. A year or two later she will idealise the manly beauty of an actor. Be she business girl or society debutante, her late teens will usually find her creating a tin god out of some man old enough to be her father. Sometimes she is even foolish enough to marry him, but more often her restless search for perfection will send her flying to the latest religious cult or to the carving of a career.

Is Woman Unstable?

Indeed, it is a matter for some astonishment that modern woman finds time for the prosaic business of marrying and bringing up a family. Her critics call her unstable, but instability connects the mediocre and second rate, and the woman of to-day is seldom that

if something better lies within her power. Inspired by the achievements of her sisters, nothing but supreme excellence will satisfy her. It is not that she is changeable in her ideals, but that those ideals do not stand the test of time.

Attractive Alternatives

If a man can conceal his feet of clay for a sufficiently long period, she will marry him. If not, another broken engagement provides her friends with material for gossip. Once she is married it matters little to her whether her husband can continue to attain the high standard she sets, because she has so many attractive alternatives for her worship. Her home, her children, or her social triumph can all be idealised, and no one who has observed the grim determination with which Mrs. Smith will set out to become a power in her suburb, or the way Mrs. Jones will dedicate her entire life to the care of her family can doubt the truth of this statement.

The Effect of Emancipation

It seems to be quite a modern phenomenon—this feminine passion for ideals.

In grandmother's days a very young girl might dream of an ideal lover, but when she became the bride of bewhiskered grandpapa she merely concerned herself with running her house competently and left serious thinking to the sterner sex.

Feminine emancipation has altered all that.

It is as though woman has suddenly awakened after a sleep of centuries. Rubbing her eyes and casting bewildered looks around

her, she perceives that the rest of the world has swept ahead without her and she is left struggling far in the rear. Determined to accomplish in fifty years what man took five hundred to do, she plunges into the task of making up for lost time with all that boundless energy that was given her that she might be the means of carrying on the race.

"If at First—"

Her task can only be completed to her satisfaction by continuous striving after what is best. Hence, directly one of her ideals fails her, it is ruthlessly cast aside for something worthier.

True, she makes endless mistakes, but that is the penalty which must be paid by all who strive.

Many of her ideals are laughable, except to those who see their paths.

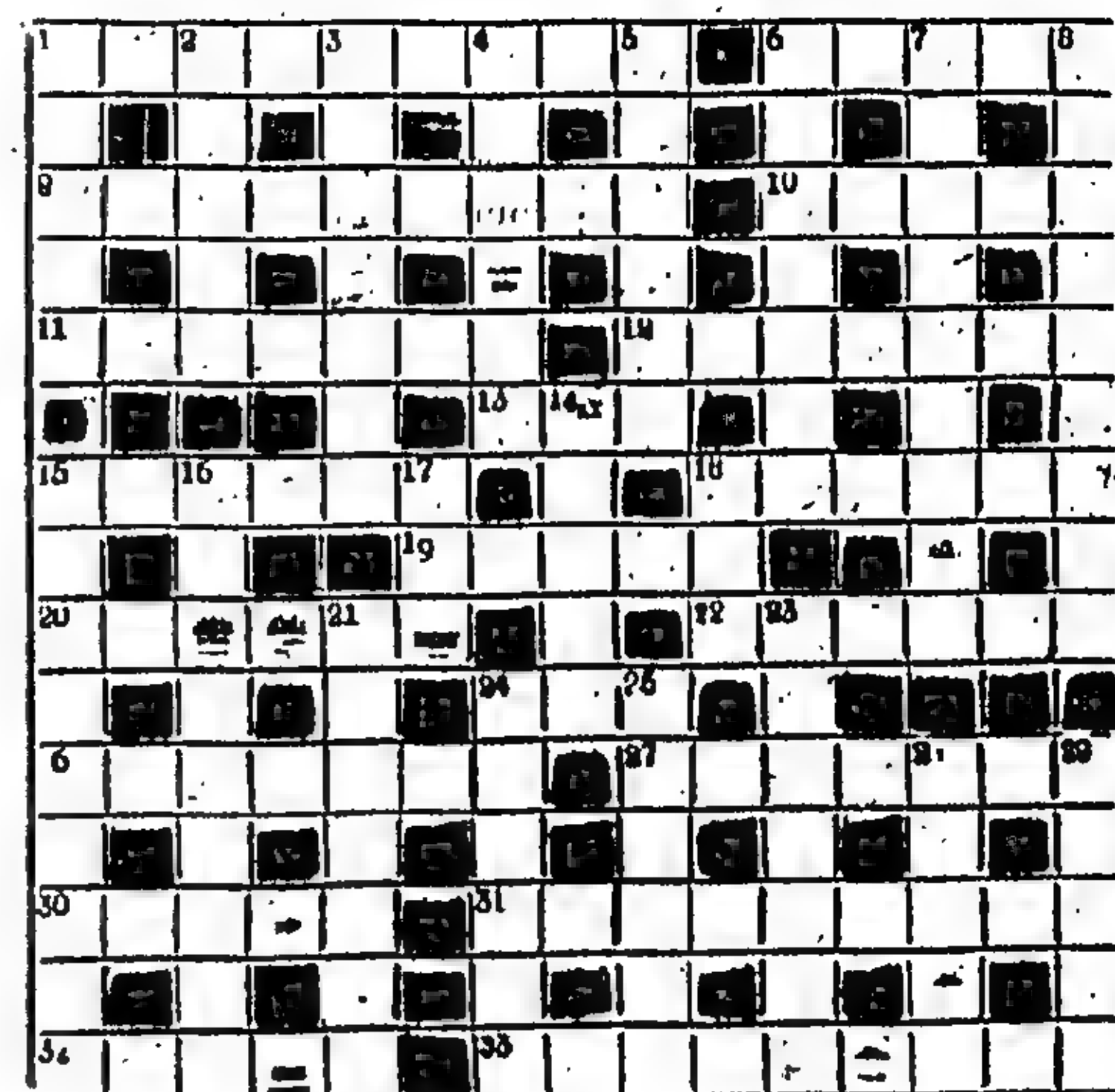
Because she longs for perfect children, she adores masculine strength and beauty. That may cause her to become hysterical over a film star or a prize fighter, but the motive is good.

Because she longs to be more clever and more lovely than she really is, she will make a fool of herself over a woman friend.

Because she will refuse to admit, even to herself, that she could have been mistaken in the man she chose for a husband, she will give the most unswerving devotion to a worthless scoundrel.

But because she aims at perfection for herself and will not, if she can help it, tolerate mediocrity, she may still do more in a generation to make this world fit to live in than man has been able to do since the days of the Flood.—HUMPHREY HUME.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Flour and eggs compose two-thirds of this part of London.
- 6 War-cry and there's little doubt who started it.
- 9 It has a snug little house in it, and, seriously, it starts and ends early.
- 10 Eastern potentate.
- 11 Irish county.
- 12 A hyphenated kind of train; an absurd little when you come to think of it.
- 13 The sorry part of cruelty.
- 15 A weakness.
- 18 Feeds an ocean greyhound.
- 19 It cannot be slow and sure.
- 20 A Mediterranean town ends a rare feminine name.
- 22 Corrects.
- 24 The part of Arabia where no ambitious artist wants to stop.
- 26 Sounds like what you should write in its last two squares. (Absolute gift, thinly)
- 27 Night become Ulster's in the event of disorder.
- 30 This kind of word is coined for one occasion.
- 31 Suit—diamonds.
- 32 Happening.
- 33 Almost impudence, at times.

Down

- 1 Smith.
- 2 District of Europe.
- 3 This part of the body confesses to kicking up a row—or so it appeals to one's ear.
- 4 An easy thing, and, after all, his job is easier than the artist's.
- 5 A vague person, if you like!
- 6 The top is what the bottom is

Not

- 7 Evoked rant (anag.).
- 8 An 18 does it freely.
- 14 Rather suggests that the tailor might speak after decapitation.
- 16 An eel in a foreign land fights on his own.
- 18 Where one doesn't know.
- 17 Has a head and tail, but looks the same from front or back.
- 19 Constituent of sherbet.
- 21 Many a Pope.
- 23 A handy man who reminds me of my sister in France.
- 24 A complaint.
- 25 "Lord Marshal, command our officers at arms Be ready to direct these home —" Richard II).
- 28 French town.
- 29 Between then and now.

Yesterday's Solution.

M U A S E T H C
B A T M A N H E A S O N
N B I C O U T U
A N T R I M W E A T H E R S
F A L L F E E S
A R M L E T R E T U R N E D
S L E P F O L L O W I N G
S T R A N D S P A T R I O T
A U C B N A E
Y O L E T I D E T W I S T E
P A O N Y E L I
P R E S I D E N T R E I G N
G O V E R N M O R G I E S
S T E A G E R S E D

This Xmas worry is silly

You may search the shops for Novelties

But she'll always prefer, as a gift . . . Silk Hosiery

The brightest, and best



VAN RAALTE . . .

OR

A CHIC HANDBAG . . .

ESPECIALLY IF IT COMES

FROM

GORDON'S, LTD.

WHO HAVE THE BEST.

SALESMAN SAM

And How Howie!

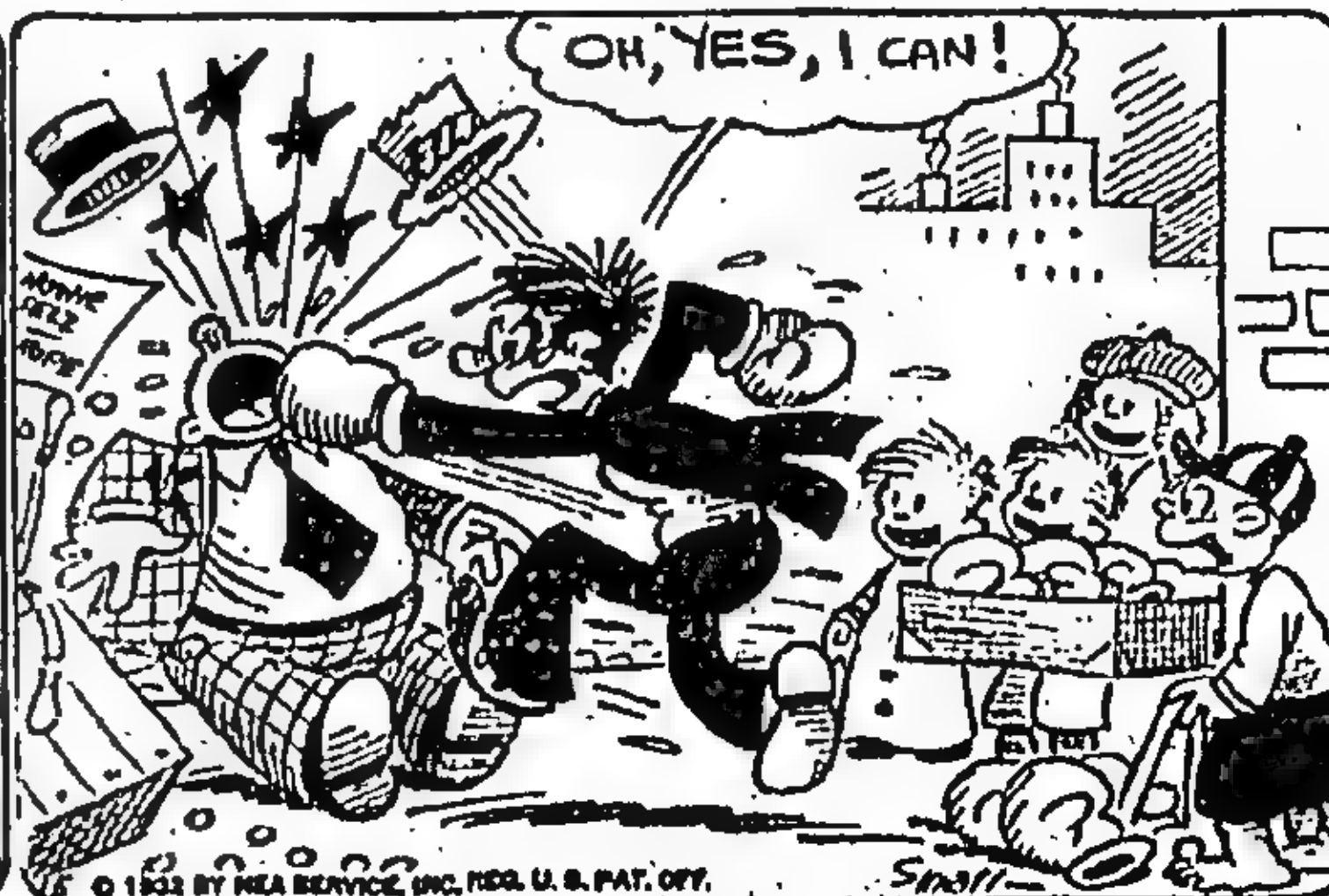
By Small



Heat or cold —

they need "SCOTT'S"

SCOTT'S Emulsion brings health and strength at all ages of life. Contented and happy are little ones who are nourished by SCOTT'S Emulsion.



CALL of the WEST

BY R. G. MONTGOMERY

CHAPTER XLVI.

Dona sat on the porch and worried. She had not seen Dudley since the night before when he left her after her father had gone to bed. The doctor had come and with the aid of a woman who had been acting as nurse she had been taken out on the porch. The doctor had said that Asper was around and would be out shortly, but he had nothing to say concerning Dudley.

Dona sat looking out into the morning sunshine and feeling very neglected. Dudley could at least have got around this morning. Dona had an idea he was up and off riding again. She leaned back drowsily and drank in the pitch spiced air from the forest.

A heavy step on the porch aroused her. She started, wide awake, to see Swergin coming up the steps. He was hatless and his clothes were badly torn. It was clear he was looking for her, and she waited for him to speak.

"Ball and your old man just met up on the ridge," Swergin began with cruel bluntness.

The colour left Dona's face and she gripped the arm of her chair. "What happened?" she demanded weakly.

"The old man is shot badly," Swergin lied.

Dona did not cry out but two big tears rolled out from under her long lashes and fell on her clenched hands.

"How could he do it?" she choked.

"If you can stand to ride up there, you ought to go," Swergin spoke with a trace of feeling. "I don't think there is a chance to move him from the cabin I put him in."

"What happened to Ball?" Dona could not keep the question back.

"Got away like he always has," Swergin snarled.

"Go and get a horse and I'll try to ride up with you," Dona spoke weakly. The shock had been all-

most more than she could bear. Swergin left the porch and strode toward the corral. When his back was squarely turned a fiendish grin spread over his heavy features.

At the corral he found no attendant and had to do the saddling himself. This delayed him a few minutes.

Dona sat staring across the clearing with unseeing eyes. She was torn by conflicting emotions. Stan Ball was a traitor. Worse, he was a fiend. At that moment she felt she could stand again under the tree on the ridge above and watch him hang without a touch of sympathy.

She wished Dudley was at her side. He had never been on hand when she really needed him and she wondered if it was always to be that way. He furnished a very thin barrier against the hurts that came unasked.

Swergin was leading two horses up the path. Dona watched him come and a feeling of loathing crept over her despite the anxiety that tugged at her heart. Like a hulking ape Swergin moved up the hill, his long arms dangling by his sides and his massive chin sticking out as he strode along. It was terrible to have no one else to fight for you but a man like Swergin.

The timber boss dropped the reins in the padded space before the steps of the main building and faced Dona.

"You'll have to carry me down to the horse," Dona said weakly. Swergin grinned and took a step forward. Suddenly he halted, his feet planted wide. The grin faded and his eyes began to bulge, while one big arm slid to the gun holster

at his hip.

Dona stared at him in surprise. It was plain that Swergin was seeing a ghost or worse. Her eyes travelled with his gaze and she saw Stan Ball standing at the corner of the building. Both his hands were held wide from his side and his eyes were fixed upon the timber boss's face. He had not seen Dona on the porch.

"I came to get you, Swergin," he snapped. "Go for your gun."

Swergin already was pulling at his holster. Both men bent forward and two guns cleared almost instantly. Streaky flames spurted as their six guns roared. Dona could not take her eyes from Stan's face. It was so hard and cold. After the crashing report he was still standing there, his gun smoking in his hand. Slowly Dona forced her eyes from him to where Swergin had been standing. The timber boss lay on his face in a crumpled heap in the dust.

Suddenly Dona's panic swept away from her and she became a tigress defending her own. Ball had been as ruthless as a vandal. He had persecuted and killed without staying his hand. Reaching back she jerked from its peg the rifle Asper had left out for her to fix as a souvenir and pumped a cartridge into it. Levelling it as steadily as her weakened condition would permit she fired blankly at Stan. He turned around, half facing her, and slowly crumpled

up to his almost touching Swergin. Dona covered her face with her hands and the rifle slid to the porch floor. It seemed Stan had smiled at her as he went down. She was certain he had seen and known her.

Dona fainted away for a minute but came back to consciousness fighting for control of herself. Her eyes lifted reluctantly to the padded space outside the porch. The two men were just where they had fallen. Slowly Dona slid from her chair and made her way down the steps.

Passing the still form of Swergin she bent over Stan Ball and lifted his head to her lap. Tears blinded her eyes and she rocked gently back and forth.

"Why did you do it?" she whispered. "Oh, why did you have to come back like this!"

Stan did not stir, his eyes remained closed. Dona was too hysterical and upset from the ordeal of the past half hour to think of aiding him. She wanted him to die and she wanted him to live, but she knew as his head rested in her lap that she loved him and always would.

Asper Delo came striding around the corner of the building and burst upon this scene. Several men had seen the fire and he had got a horse and had followed Ball. He ran to Dona and caught her to him. "What's this?" he cried.

"I killed him," Dona wept softly. "I shot him."

Asper swept her into his arms and carried her to the porch. Then he returned to several men who had to run to the scene. A hasty glance at Swergin showed him that the timber boss was beyond help.

Bending over, Asper gathered Stan Ball into his arms tenderly and carried him to a room.

Dona sat staring out across the porch rail. She was too weak to move and almost too nervous to think. The half dozen men who had come running up had halted beside the body of Swergin. They looked up at her in astonishment.

"Take him some place," Dona called weakly.

The men gathered up their boss and carried him down to the doctor's cabin. Asper came out as they were leaving and shouted after them.

"Send the doctor up here right away!"

One of the men turned and nodded to Asper, then ran on ahead.

Asper crossed the porch to Dona's side and patted her arm.

"Is he alive?" Dona whispered.

"He's all right," Asper lied bravely.

"Now I'm taking you back to your bed." He gathered her in his arms and carried her in and laid her on her bed. Bending over her he kissed her tenderly. "Don't you worry about Stan Ball, he's all right."

Dona's eyes lighted with a rush of fire but Asper checked her from speaking.

"I have to meet the doctor and take him to the kid's room," he said.

"Then, he didn't shoot you and wound you?" Dona whispered eagerly.

Asper shook his head. "I made a mistake about the kid, but we'll make it up to him now." A lump rose in the old-timer king's throat as he realized what was ahead of Dona and himself.

(To be continued.)



President Hindenburg recording his vote in the recent Reichstag elections.



Mr. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate in the American election, addressing a meeting in Philadelphia.



This picture, taken soon after the result of the U. S. presidential election was known, shows President-Elect Roosevelt, among members of his family, going through shoals of congratulatory messages.



Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, successful in the Presidential election, recording his vote in New York.



A vote for President Hoover? The defeated President recording his vote at his home-town in California.

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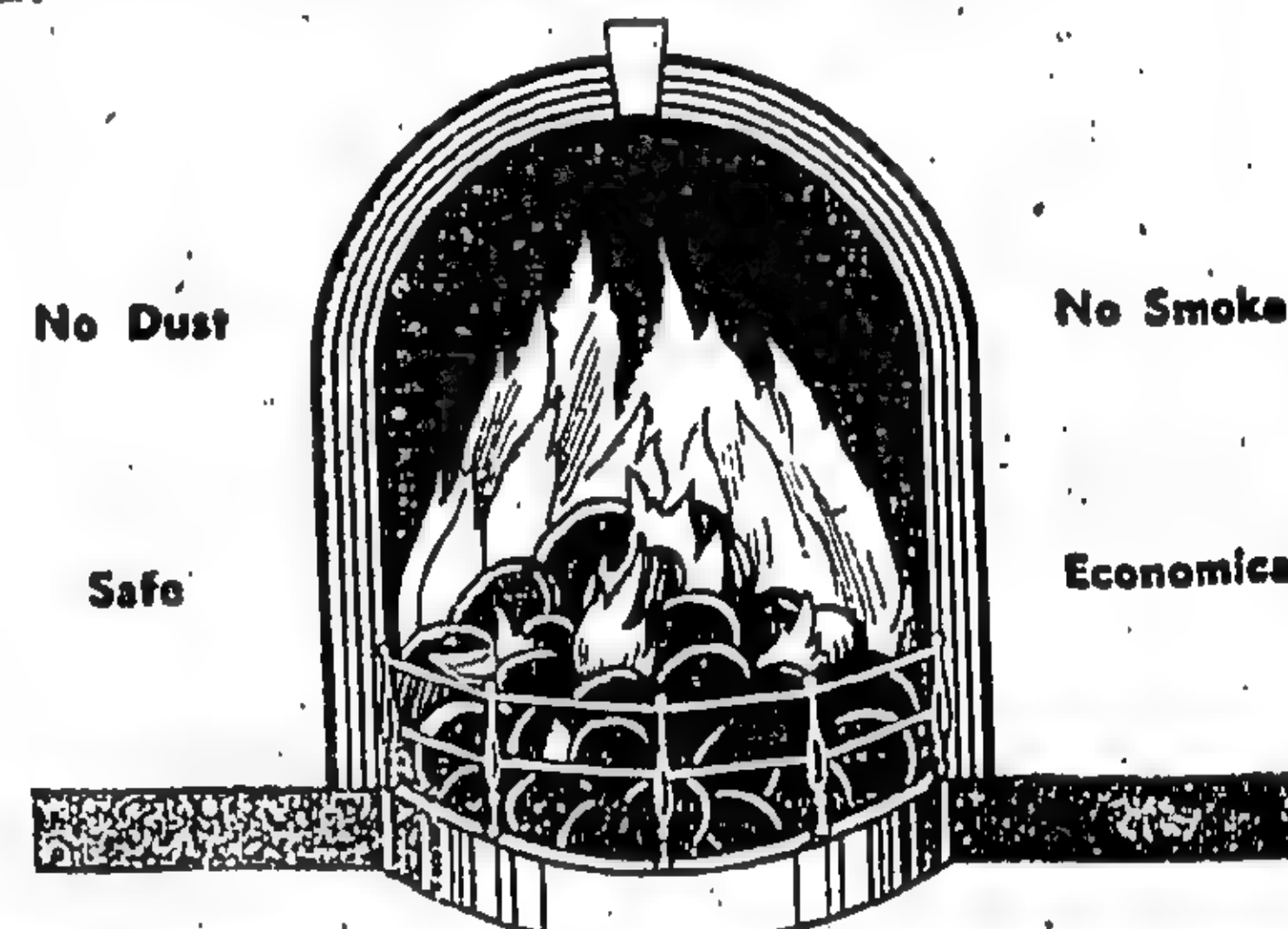
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W. R. LOXLEY & CO., Hongkong.**THE WATER SUPPLY.****SITUATION ON THE FIRST
OF THE MONTH**

The total storage of water in
the Colony's reservoirs on the first
of the month, according to figures
supplied by the Water Authority
was 2,374.20 million gallons as
compared with 2,428.88 million
gallons on the corresponding date
last year.

Of this total 1,833.33 m.g. were
in the island reservoirs and 540.87
m.g. in those of Kowloon, as com-
pared with 1,845.65 in the island
and 583.21 in Kowloon on Novem-
ber 1.

The consumption of water on
the island for the month was
279.34 m.g. (376.81 m.g. in Octo-
ber), for an estimated population
of 384,500, giving a consumption
per head per day of 24.2 gallons
(31.6 gallons in October) as com-
pared with a consumption of
353.20 m.g. for an estimated popu-
lation of 381,500 or a consumption
of 30.9 per head per day for No-
vember 1931.

In Kowloon.

The consumption in Kowloon
was 151.80 m.g. (182.08 in Octo-
ber) for an estimated population
of 306,850 giving a consumption
per head per day of 16.5 gallons
(19.2 in October) as compared
with 151.54 m.g. for an estimated
population of 293,050 or a con-
sumption per head per day of 17.2
gallons in November 1931.

The rainfall in the Colony since
January 1 is given as 87.35 inches
as compared with 75.84 in 1931.

ARMY CONCERT.**VARIETY PROGRAMME AT
WHITFIELD**

An enjoyable concert, organised
by Sergt. Skitt, took place at the
Royal Signals Sergeants' Mess,
Whitfield Barracks, on Sunday
evening.

The programme opened with a
saxophone solo by Bandsman
Garrod, of the Lincolnshire Regi-
ment, which was followed by
"Melody Divine" rendered by A.
B. Asha. The next items were
two humorous songs, entitled
"My Baby said 'Yes'" and "Could
Lloyd George do it?" by C. P. O.
Ashby, the chorus of the former
being a community number. P. O.
Sterling gave an amusing mono-
logue, and Mr. E. V. Marshall sang
"Nirvana" and "Maire, my girl,"
while A. B. Asha and Mrs. Statham
rendered "Veil" and "When you
come home" respectively.

Other items were a comic
song by C. P. O. Ashby, a saxo-
phone solo ("Just a song at
Twilight") by Bandsman Garrod,
"Friend o' Mine" and "Thora" by
Mr. E. V. Marshall, "Gypsy
Melody" and "Two sad eyes" by
A. B. Asha, and "Paddy McGuilly's
Goat" by Mrs. Marshall.

At the piano was C. P. O. Edge.
Coming Events.

On Friday, at the Royal Signals
Sergeants' Mess, a whist drive and
dance will be held, commencing at
8.30 p.m., and on the same even-
ing the Garrison Sergeants will
hold a dance in the Garrison Lec-
ture Hall, at 8.30 p.m.

SU'S ARMY SAFE**ESCORTED BY RUSSIANS
TO VLADIVOSTOK**

Harbin, Dec. 12.

The Japanese residents of Man-
churia and Manchukuo frontier
guards who evacuated Matziew-
skaya while Su Ping-wen controlled
the western section of the Chinese-
Eastern Railway have returned to
Manchuria.

Four thousand of Su Ping-wen's
forces whom the Soviet refused to
hand over to the Japanese are be-
ing transported on the Russian
railway to Vladivostok.—*Reuter's
Special.*

A NEW MOTIVE**QUARREL OVER SPOILS
OF ROBBERY**

A new motive for the murder of
Lam Chuen in Jubilee Road on
September 27 was suggested by a
witness when the charge of murder
against Lam Fuk-lung, Chan
Kau and Lam Yat was proceeded
with before Mr. Wynne Jones yester-
day.

The motive formerly suggested
was that the murder had been com-
mitted to protect the lives of Lam
Chuen's adopted mother and
brother, whom, it was alleged, Lam
Chuen plotted to kill.

Giving evidence yesterday, Lam
Heung alleged that Lam Yat, prior
to his arrest, said the murder had
been committed following the
unequal distribution of the spoils of
a robbery.

Lam Heung's Story.

Formal evidence was given by
Tao Kwai and Fung Loi concerning
the work done by Lam Yat.

Lam Heung, licensed hawk-
er, identified a photo of Lam Chuen as
one of his clansmen. He knew all
the defendants and described Chan
Kau as a loafer and bad character.

Witness knew the deceased all
his life and worked with him for
four years up the West River. Lam
Chuen was very friendly with
everyone he met. Occasionally he
smoked a few pipes of opium.

According to witness, Lam Chuen
formerly worked at the Man Hing
Cheung tailor shop in Queen's Road
West, but left because his father,
who was the master, did not pay
him enough money. However, he
still had his meals at the shop and
slept there.

Witness did not know the rela-
tions existing between father and
son, but was himself on good terms
with the deceased and visited him
frequently.

Continuing, he said Lam Chuen
and Lam Yat went about together.
Lam Yat also knew Lam Fuk-lung.
There was no trouble between them
but they were not very friendly.
Deceased and the second defendant
also went about together.

Assault on Chan Kau.

Witness saw Lam Chuen and
Lam Yat on September 23. He
never saw Lam Chuen alive
again and did not see Lam Yat
until after he returned from the
country on October 22 or 23. Hav-
ing heard of a fight, he asked Lam
Yat what was the cause. Lam Yat
replied: "I assaulted Chan Kau in
Kennedy Town and tied him with a
rope, because he owed Ah Chuen
some money. A constable arrived
on the scene and we ran away in
different directions."

Asked by Mr. Fraser who the
others were, witness replied, Lam
Chuen, Lam Fuk-lung, and Chan
Kau.

Continuing, witness said that
while Lam Yat was telling this
story, Lam Fuk-lung came up and
said "You are a coward. You had
a scissors blade and you dared not
stab Chan Kau."

Witness asked where Lam Chuen
was and Lam Yat replied "He has
come to Canton." That concluded
the conversation.

On November 11, witness went to
Aberdeen with a Chinese constable
and saw Lam Yat there.

They had tea together while the
Chinese constable waited outside.
Lam Yat said "Did you know the
Man Hing Cheung had been rai-
ded?" Witness said he did not.

Stabbed to Death.

"Didn't you know?" continued
Lam Yat. "Then I will tell you.
Chan Kau, Lam Fuk-lung, Lam
Chuen and myself took part in the
theft of some gold and jewellery
and as the spoils were not equally
divided, Lam Chuen was stabbed to
death."

Witness asked, "Did you take any
part in it?"

At this stage, Mr. Fraser inter-
rupted. "I don't know how much
of this is admissible," he said.

Mr. F. X. D'Almada (for the
defence): I don't think any of it is
admissible.

Mr. Wynne Jones: We have ad-
mitted some of it. Where am I
going to draw the line? A lot of
this is admissible and the only
thing, at this stage, is to admit the

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story en bloc. Anything the wit-
ness says about Lam Fuk-lung is
admissible against Lam Yat, but
not against Lam Fuk-lung, for he
was not present.

Continuing, witness said "I asked
Lam Yat if he took any part in it
and he replied if people said he took
no part in it, they were telling lies.
He said if he had a whole pile of
water, he could not wash his hands
of it."

Witness said Lam Yat spoke of
going to Wuchow next day and
asked witness to help him. Witness
said he would, and as he left he
made a sign to the waiting police-
man.

On November 7 at 8.15 p.m. wit-
ness pointed out Chan Kau to a
Chinese constable and saw him
arrested.

At this stage the case was for-
mally adjourned for a week.

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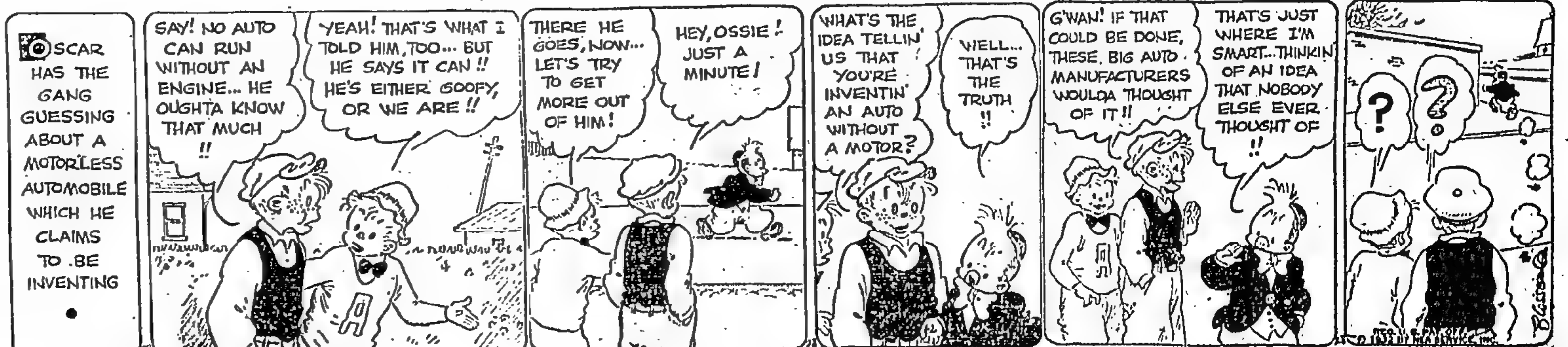
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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1932.

WRONG TACTICS

Despite the inclination in some quarters to place the onus for the latest war debt development on the United States, a study of the British Note leaves the impression that it is not America which is at fault. Britain is quite prepared to pay the sum due on Thursday, but not as an annual instalment; she desires it to be treated as a capital payment, of which account should be taken in the final re-adjustment of the whole question. Regarded as an attempt to secure a speedy re-examination of the whole war debt issue, the British representations—must command widespread approval; nevertheless, this does not dispose of the feeling that a mistake in tactics has been made. The United States Government has made it perfectly clear, all the way through the recent negotiations, that payment of the December instalment is expected. Britain has strongly represented the difficulties which payment involves, but she has shown no inclination to default. In the circumstances, the correct procedure would appear to be to make the payment, but to inform the United States that this must not be taken as a precedent for continuing these annual remittances. The issue might have been taken even a step further by expressing the hope that America would take account of this payment when re-examining the future of war debt commitments. That, it appears to us, is the full extent to which Britain would be entitled to go. It seems clear that until the funding agreement has been modified by mutual consent, Britain is not entitled to attach strings to the December payment; she must either pay it for what it is, or default. Mr. Stimson's reply, that the U.S. Treasury has no authority to accept the payment except on the terms of the funding agreement, correctly states the position. It is stated in the British Note that one of the reasons animating the British Government in deciding to pay the amount due is that the United States Government has expressed the view that payment will greatly increase the prospects of a satisfactory approach to the whole question. But in saying so much, the U.S. Government obviously meant payment of the December instal-

ment as such, and not payment for any other purpose than the liquidation of the sum shortly due. The British method is not likely to increase the prospects of future settlement; it might, indeed, easily arouse suspicions in Congress and tend to stiffen, rather than mollify, opposition to eventual reconsideration of the general issue. Although the British Note is unambiguous to a degree, Mr. Stimson professes to regard it as merely indicating the British view regarding steps which may be proposed later on. In this way, he keeps the door open for a re-statement of British policy along lines which would not run contrary to the terms of the funding agreement. Mr. Neville Chamberlain's latest utterance, that Britain does not ask America to accept her proposals at this stage, but reserves the right to bring it forward when discussions begin, would appear to be a response to Mr. Stimson's feeler. It does, at any rate, indicate the right method of dealing with the matter.

Geneva's Problems.

Shilly-shallying goes on at Geneva. The Committee of Nineteen is in uncomfortable mood and Sir John Simon stays behind, unable to make up his mind whether or not Japan's threats to withdraw from the League in certain eventualities are to be regarded as bluff. The United States throws out a hint that she will not co-operate in the deliberations unless the swing towards her own policy becomes more marked. The case of Japan seems rather different. The Concentration Cabinet, although ostensibly civilian, is obviously responsible to the will of the militarists, who have shut their eyes to the outside world, and who are determined not to budge whatever the consequences. And they have gained the support of the people in the adventure for two reasons. One is the feeling that Japan at the beginning of the unfortunate affair was misjudged. Then the Japanese have been hard pressed by the world depression. Accustomed to call Manchuria their "life line," they are determined to protect their interests in that region as a hungry man his last crust. But events are showing that the protection of the "life line" by the setting up of a puppet government is draining the Japanese budget. Already 100,000 troops have been requisitioned. In spite of them, however, the protection is hardly protective. As daily reports show, a force even on this order cannot prevent trains from being wrecked, human life endangered, and property destroyed. Some day Japan will recover from its fears sufficiently to depose the army from the control of its foreign policy and to try to insure its rights on the Asiatic mainland without trampling on the rights of others.

Punch

The change in the editorship of *Punch* is in England an event of almost national importance. *Punch* is a peculiarly English institution. So English, indeed, that foreigners have often declared their inability to understand it! It has been asserted that, like the British Constitution, the humour of *Punch* does not exist. But English people are equally convinced that the humour of *Punch*, again like the British Constitution, is the best thing of its kind in the world. Under the guidance of Sir Owen Seaman, who is as brilliant a scholar as he is a parodist, the influence and prestige of *Punch* have probably been as high as at any earlier date in its ninety-one years' history. This is saying a good deal, for *Punch* has long been able to draw upon the work of the foremost English authors and cartoonists. So great has been the wealth of material at its disposal that it holds the unique position of having been the only journal in the world to reject a contribution from Charles Dickens at the height of his fame. Mr. Punch has never been merely a humourist. In his first issue he declared that his aims were higher than "the amusement of a thoughtless crowd, and the collection of pence." He has always had a kindly hand ready for the unfortunate and the shafts of his wit have not been barbed with malice. Mr. Knox is deviously entering upon a high heritage.

WAYS OF A MAN WITH THE MAID

By W. J. SEYMOUR

THE worst of these modern homes—three bed, two reception, and a—this that a man is kept too closely in touch with the realities of domestic affairs. Grandpapa was lucky; he didn't see the wheels go round. In his days it was fashionable to keep a big house and a staff of servants, most of whom the old boy never saw. His wife complained about the servant problem generally. Grandpapa wasn't confronted with a flesh-and-blood manifestation of it every day of his life. The modern husband is, and doesn't quite know what to do about it. Instead of having to agree that girls in general aren't what they were, he has to listen to detailed accounts of the shortcomings of one in particular—to wit, she who has just cleared away dinner, and in the morning will serve breakfast.

On Dangerous Ground.

He cannot decide what his attitude ought to be. For instance, after hearing how she omitted to dust the thingamajigs, how she will flirt with the butcher's boy, and how she tosses her head when spoken to for her own good, he almost feels that he ought to scowl next time he passes her, to show his displeasure. But, hang it all, a fellow can't go about with a perpetual scowl on his face. At times he realises how delicate a position is his. He sees his wife worried to death by the inefficiency of the young lady whose wages (presumably) are paid by him. Consequently, he feels that he is morally responsible for piling yet another burden upon the poor woman who, having married him, already had quite enough to try her, heaven knows. Feeling thus, it is only natural that at times he should seek to justify himself in his own eyes by trying to find points in favour of the maid. He will note that she folds his suits admirably, or makes nice toast.

He had better keep such thoughts to himself. Should he mention them to his wife he lays himself open to the grave charge of accusing her of being unable to make toast or fold suits as nicely as some chit of a girl can. Nor must he ever defend the maid, which means that he must keep a tight hold on himself. Men are notoriously so far-minded and impartial that we make them judges and football referees. But dare any husband exercise these admirable qualities in the home? I'll say he daren't. He may see the other point of view, but he mustn't let on that he does.

I know a man whose wife once complained that the maid, with her usual gross carelessness, had broken the best tea-pot.

"But, my dear—," he began. That was as far as he got, and at the end of ten minutes he found himself apologising for being such an outsider as to take the part of a maid against his own wife. Whereas what he was expecting to have to apologise for was being so clumsy as to knock the tea-pot off the table as he passed by. Involved as the problem seems, it is really very simple, once you know how. The husband just has to remember that he must always, without reserve, accept and endorse whatever his wife says about the maid—except when she praises her.

Happily Discontented.

Women always pretend to be looking for the perfect maid, but

actually they don't want her. One who gives cause for complaint makes such an admirable foil.

Do you remember what we used to do in the Army when one of the Brass Hats was making a tour of inspection? We invariably planted a piece of litter on the otherwise spotless mess-room floor, in such a strategic position that he couldn't help seeing it. The theory was that so long as he found something to grumble at he'd be happy.

A wife is much the same where the maid is concerned. So long as she isn't satisfied you can be reasonably sure she is contented.

And it is as well to bear in mind that if ever she found the paragon of her dreams she'd worry still more.

DON'T BLAME THE UNTIDY

By EDWIN BRISTOWE

If you are tidy and methodical, it is all too easy to suppose that other people are, or should be, the same.

Yet there are two sides even to this question. Do untidy people really suffer a constant sense of discomfort, as you suppose? And do they, after all, waste any more time looking for things than you do perpetually tidying up?

Every time my wife gets into the car she leaves the door open. I used to think this was just one of those distressing little habits that time and gentle persistence would cure. But now I know it's nothing of the sort. It is a deliberate act of choice. She prefers to leave the door open because she feels it is more comfortable that way.

And were it not for the third party risks involved, and the probability of apprehension by the police for chortleering, I should feel it my duty to indulge this whim on the ground that her ideas of comfort are permanently different from my own.

Of course it has taken time to reach this point of view. A consistent series of discoveries about the house, however, has convinced me of the need for it. It is impossible to find, day after day, half a hundred ink-bottles standing about dangerously uncorked, without coming to the conclusion that in the opinion of many it is more comfortable to have things left open.

Method in His Madness.

Again, I had a friend in student days who was a brilliant exponent of the theory that organisation and method and order were a pitiful waste of time.

I wanted to borrow his hairwash one day. He said I'd find it in his bedroom. But when I opened the door, I could see at once there had been a burglar in the place. I rushed downstairs to spread the news, but he assured me he had been up there only a moment ago and all was well.

Eventually I found the stuff quite by accident. It was performing the duty of fourth leg to the chest of drawers.

If you had compelled him to be tidy and methodical he would have complained not only of intense discomfort, but of irritation at the enormous amount of time he had to waste making himself uncomfortable.

The Very Idea!

THAT N.T. TIGER

By Ed. Kelly, Big Game Hunter

Two Indian policemen declare they have seen a tiger in the New Territories.

All Kowloon sportsmen, with one exception, have now taken up residence in Victoria. We are the exception.

"Fish!" we said when we heard the report.

We've seen tigers before. They didn't slink away like the cowardly thing in the Territories.

They weren't yellow. They stayed right in the same room and played about with the snakes.

No, they weren't yellow. They were invariably blue, with pink dots and vermillion stripes.

We laugh a bitter, cynical laugh when we hear these reports. There is not much, as you imagine, we don't know about tigers.

A very distant relation of ours was once a tiger but the warders led him, protestingly, back to the padded cell.

And that reminds us of an experience we once had at Macao.

We had been spending a few days at the Riviera Hotel with Pete. Poor old Pete, woke up one morning and swore there was a tiger under his bed.

We handled him carefully until we reached hospital. A few days later we called to see him.

"How are you now?" we asked in a hushed voice.

"Fine," says he.

"Seen any more tigers?" we asked.

"No," he said, "no more tigers."

And then we know he had 'em. For, believe it or not, there were three tigers loping over the chest of drawers.

We will soon be publishing a booklet. It will be called "Fella Tigris" or "Tigers We Have Seen."

All varieties are illustrated, and there will be appended a list of all the cures known to medical science, including Tiger Balm.

In the meantime, we give a hint on how to keep off tigers.

Just a little more water, liddle—just a little more water.

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING?

In which we were always firm believers:

THE CRITIC

A WARNING TO

THE PUBLIC

OUR XMAS NUMBER IS

OUT TO-DAY.

THE LOW-DOWN.

With this wave of visitors from Hollywood, we are able to give our reader the low down on the Great Depression in the Land of Make Believe.

We interviewed one of ladies, Miss Curl, you know, who co-starred in "Counterpoints." She poured out tea for us in her suite at the Peninsula.

"Gee," she said, "it's great to be in this prosperous looking burg. Gee!"

"You honour us," we replied, gallantly, in the grand old Kelly style.

"Aw, Gee, Mr. Kelly. Can it. Cut it out. Let me and you get acquainted right away and I'll hand you out the real dope."

A pitiful story it is too. We, who have been reading of the salary cuts of our pet cinema paan and wept with them, little realise the full enormity of what is taking place. "Guess you think a million dollars a year is just the nanny-goat's stop-ins," said Miss Curl, "but believe you me, you don't know where a girl's gotta get off. They think you're kinda mud if ya don't keep ten autos and a yacht. And say, howja liko to be highbatted by a scenario writer, and a Wop at that, because in your little place in the Hills, you've only got one swimming pool."

Synthetic tears glistened in her beautiful eye, and we pressed her hand in silent sympathy.

THINGS WE MISSED.

Our local artists don't go out for popularity. They paint a junk or two and a pansy and are satisfied.

Think of the crowds rushing to the local Art Exhibition if the pictures consisted of subjects like the following:

Gathering of the Clan Usquebaugh.

John Knox broadcasting.

Haggis tending its Young.

Darnley stabbing Rizzio.

Rizzio stabbing Darnley.

Gathering of the Clan Hogmanay.

Flora MacDonald signing autographs for Americans.

The boy Barrie setting Southwards with a lump in his throat.



"And I say he's going to be a lawyer!"

BRITISH VAGRANT HANDCUFFED

CREATES RUMPUS ON STEAMER

An incident on board the s.s. Sai On, in which a British vagrant, G. E. J. Allen, was the leading figure, was dealt with by Mr. Grantham at the Central Police Court this morning when charges of stowing away on the vessel, of maliciously damaging two berths and a cabin door, and of absenting himself from the House of Detention without permission were brought against Allen. The accused returned pleas of guilty. Detective Sergeant Allen prosecuted on the first two counts and Mr. G. L. Buchanan, Chief Warden, on the third.

The police version of the incident on board the s.s. Sai On was that the ship was proceeding to Canton at 10.45 p.m. on Friday last and was proceeding through Capsicum Pass when the second officer and the captain, who were on the bridge, heard footsteps on the wooden awning.

An investigation revealed the defendant hiding behind a steel box used under the Piracy Prevention Regulations. The accused was under the influence of liquor and was without his passage ticket or money with which to pay his fare to Canton. He was taken to the Chinese saloon and told to lie down, but he refused and requested to see the Chief Officer.

The steward went to summon the Chief Officer and on returning found the defendant was missing. He was later found on the awning. His condition appeared to be worse and he was accordingly handcuffed to the door of the guard room.

Later, a commotion was heard and the defendant was found breaking down the door of the room. He had already broken two berths and was using the boards to smash the door. He was then handcuffed to a stanchion. On arrival in Canton, he was taken to the British Consul, who gave instructions for his return to Hongkong.

Mr. Buchanan, speaking of the third charge, said the accused was granted permission by the Superintendent of Prisons to go out on Wednesday last as he said he could find money and thus secure his discharge, but he failed to return and was later arrested by the police.

On each charge his Worship imposed a fine of \$50 or one month's hard labour, the three terms to run consecutively.

DEPOSITORY NOTE DISPUTE

WATCHMAN LOSES CLAIM

On the ground that plaintiff had not produced sufficient evidence to establish his claim, the Puisse Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) gave judgment for the defendant in a case where Ujjar Singh, a watchman of 150, Wanohai Road, claimed \$260 under a depository note, dated 14th February, from Teja Singh, of the Yeung Wo Hospital, Happy Valley.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall (Messrs. Russ and Co.) appeared for the plaintiff. Plaintiff stated that defendant owed him \$260, for which he signed an acknowledgement on February 14th. He had asked for repayment several times and had given instructions to a solicitor to write demanding the money.

Defendant denied that any such sum had been deposited with him by the plaintiff, and also that he had signed the paper.

Juhan Singh, a licensed money-lender, said there was a quarrel between the parties over the money, and defendant then asked for the production of the receipt. He was informed that it was deposited with plaintiff's solicitor, Mr. Rendall, and then offered to pay the money if the receipt bore his signature. Witness later called at Mr. Rendall's office and, on behalf of defendant, offered to settle the action. The solicitor refused to produce the document and asked for \$18.70 as costs of the action. Witness stated that plaintiff had already paid \$20 and asked why another \$18.70 was wanted from Teja Singh.

G. H. Kikabury, proprietor of the Saffee Store, said at the solicitor's office plaintiff stated that he had not yet received the money but had been promised a promissory note and payment of the money within six months.

Mr. Rendall also gave evidence. Defendant said he had never given plaintiff a receipt of any kind. The claim was entirely false. His Lordship found that there was no corroboration of the signature and that there was insufficient evidence to give judgment for the plaintiff.



Doorn House, in the cells of which a would be assassin was found yesterday, is seen on left, while on right the ex-Kaiser is seen returning to his residence after an outing.

DANGEROUS LORRY DRIVING

SEQUEL TO RECENT COLLISION

A collision at the dangerous corner of Wardley Street and Queen's Road, which occurred on the 18th of last month, between two goods lorries, was investigated by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Court this morning, when a lorry driver employed by Messrs. J. H. Ruttonjee & Son, was summoned for dangerous driving.

It was stated that the defendant's lorry was being driven out of Wardley Street at about 18 to 20 miles an hour, and without any warning or reducing speed, it cut across Queen's Road in a westerly direction, turning to the right, and struck another lorry, which was also proceeding westwards, a glancing blow.

The collision caused the lorry which was struck to skid, and it stopped immediately. After hitting it, the defendant's lorry travelled on for some distance before it stopped near the Chartered Bank.

Mr. W. T. Lewis, of the Statistics Office, who saw the collision from the verandah of his office on the top floor of Beaconsfield Arcade, described it as one of the most flagrant cases of dangerous driving he had seen.

Traffic Inspector Alexander agreed with the Magistrate that the corner in question was one of the most dangerous in the Colony, and in answer to a further remark from the Bench in regard to the advisability of adopting a traffic device used in America, said that the Government next year would proceed with the work of laying down sign-blocks on the road at points where the necessity of driving "dead slow" existed. The defendant was fined \$25.

Reported stolen from the City Hall stand, an Austin motor car belonging to Mr. Ip Man-chi, proprietor of the International Motor Supply Company, has since been recovered.

DAY BY DAY: NEWS IN BRIEF

I CAN IMAGINE LEARNING TO LOVE UGLINESS. IT'S HONEST. HOWEVER YOUNG YOU ARE, YOU CANNOT BE DECEIVED BY IT.—George Meredith.

From the Tabacqueria Filipina we have received an effective calendar issued by the Arath Tobacco Co. advertising State Express 555 cigarettes.

A most attractive and useful souvenir issued by the manufacturers of the well-known Johnnie Walker whisky is to hand from the local agents, Messrs. Calbeck, Macgregor and Co., Ltd. It takes the form of a combined leather wallet and refill diary.

A mendicant who appeared before Mr. Grantham at the Central Police Court this morning, charged with begging, was stated to have had \$27 in his possession when searched. The defendant told the police that he had begged the entire sum from pedestrians in the street. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and to be sent back to the country.

The goods lorry drivers, engaged in a race along the Shaukiwan Road on the 18th of last month, were stopped by Traffic Sergeant Hughes near the Quarry Bay Police Station. Summoned before Mr. Wynne-Jones today for driving at a speed and in a manner dangerous to the public, they were each fined \$15.

Chan Chi, a butcher's assistant at the Central Market, who was involved in a fracas on Saturday night in the abattoir at Kennedy Town, when Ng Kim-chun, a fellow worker, was mortally wounded by a knife driven into his left side, was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning and charged with the capital crime. Det. Sgt. O'Donovan in charge of the case, secured a week's remand for further enquiries.

EX-KAISER'S ESCAPE

ARMED MAN FOUND IN CELLAR OF HOUSE

MURDER ATTEMPT SUSPECTED

Amsterdam, Dec. 12. A sensation has been created by news from Doorn of the discovery in the cellar of Doorn House, the residence of the ex-Kaiser, of an armed German.

The identity of the man is not yet known. He has refused to reveal his name. He was armed with a revolver and a big knife.

He put up a struggle when his presence was discovered, but he was overpowered and placed under arrest.

It is suspected that the intruder intended to make an attempt on the life of the ex-Kaiser.—Reuter.

SU PING-WEN'S ARMY

BELIEVED SENT TO CHITA

Harbin, Dec. 13. According to Japanese information, it is believed that General Su Ping-wen's 4,000 troops, with their families, were transported to Chita from the 86th worst on Saturday.

The Japanese military authorities are without information from the U.S.S.R. regarding the whereabouts of General Su and his staff.

General Ma Shuan-chuan, the anti-Manchukuo leader, was arrested by General Liu and executed at Linhu, to the north of Muling, yesterday.—Reuter.

AN AUDACIOUS THEFT

MAN ROBBED IN OPIUM DEN

The audacity of a man named Sun Tung was related by Sergeant Wagland to Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he was charged with stealing \$35 in Hongkong currency and \$20 in Chinese silver from an opium smoker named Lam Shui on December 11.

It was stated by Sergeant Wagland that the complainant was smoking opium in an opium den at No. 952 Canton Road at about 7 p.m. on December 11 when defendant, together with another man, went up to him, opened his jacket and took out this money. Defendant then handed the money to his companion, who walked down the stairs, but before he himself could get out of the house, the complainant and the other occupants of the house recovered from their surprise and seized him. He was later handed over to a district watchman and taken to the Mongkok Police Station where he was charged.

Lam Shui, the complainant said he had never seen the defendant before. He stated that when defendant searched him he thought he was a policeman and therefore did not offer any resistance.

Corroborative evidence was given by another opium smoker. Defendant denied having been on the premises at all. He said he was walking along the street when complainant and a few others caught hold of him. His Worship convicted him and passed sentence of a year's hard labour, remarking that defendant's offence amounted to robbery.

PERSIAN OIL SCANDAL

OFFICIAL FIGURES OF ROYALTIES

THREE DAYS OF GRACE

London, Dec. 12. Further particulars regarding the Anglo-Persian Oil Company's D'Arcy Concession were given, in response to a House of Commons question, by the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Captain Anthony Eden.

He said the concession was granted by the Persian Government for sixty years from May, 1901, and contained no provision which would now allow cancellation by either side. The only power of cancellation in the concession was a provision that if, within two years, the concessionaire should not have formed a first company to operate it, the concession should become null and void.

That clause never came into operation, since the first exploitation company was duly formed within the prescribed period.

The concession provided for an annual payment to the Persian Government of 16 per cent. of the annual net profits of any companies formed to operate the concession. The total sum paid to the Persian Government in royalties up to 31st December, 1931, amounted to £1,265,000.

The present holdings of the United Kingdom Government in the Anglo-Persian Company were 7½ million £1 shares, £1,000 £1 preference shares, and £39,000 5 per cent. debentures, and the total amount received by the United Kingdom Government from the Company in dividends and interest up to the present time was £9,977,344.

The Persian Government has been given until December 15 to withdraw the cancellation of the Concession.—British Wireless.

RED TERRORIST MURDERED

HEAD PLACED ON EXHIBITION

Wuchow, Dec. 10. A report from Liuchow tells of the death of Wei Puh-kuin, a former Red military terrorist, who was murdered by one of his own men recently. For the past three years this notorious leader and his troops have been a menace to the populace of west-central Kwangsi.

Because of his campaign of ruthlessly looting and destroying villages, a reward of \$10,000 was placed upon his head. This large sum of money proved to be too big a temptation to one of his followers, who awaited an opportune moment and then shot his commander in the back.

The head of Wei Puh-kuin was then severed from his body, placed in a kerosene can of alcohol, and sent to Kinyuan, where it was put on exhibition for three days, attracting large crowds of curious spectators. A photograph of the Red leader's head was also taken and is now on display in front of the Liuchow police court, to serve as a warning to reds and bandits in general.—Our Own Correspondent.

RADIO BROADCAST

RELAY OF LINCOLN REGT'S BAND

From Z.B.W. on wave-length of 355 metres (845 k/c).
5-7 p.m. Chinese programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European programme.
7-7.15 p.m. A programme of H.M.V. records.

Suite Francaise (Foulds).
Band of H.M. Goldstream Guards. B2761/B2762.
7.15-8 p.m. From the Studio.
A Song Recital by Madame Lino Marly and Monsieur Maurice Stephen.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather.
Rep. 9-9.15 p.m. A programme of H.M.V. records.
Hawaiian Music.
Along Miami Shore.
Honolulu Sweetheart of Mine.
Hilo-Hawaiian Orchestra. B2850.

The Rosary.
Aloha Oia (Farewell to Thee).
Hilo-Hawaiian Orchestra. B3338.

8.15-9 p.m.
A relay of the Band of the 1st Battalion, The Lincolnshire Regiment, from the Officer's Mess, Shumshupo Barracks, by courtesy of Lieut. Col. E. J. de C. Boys, M.C. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

9-9.45 p.m. Wagner Programme.
(This is from Z.B.W.'s Library).
Lohengrin's Narrative in Distant Land. Richard Crooks (Tenor).
Götterdämmerung, Act III.—"Brunhilde, heilige Braut."
(These records are kindly loaned by a Listener).

Götterdämmerung—Song of the Rhine Daughters. Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Orchestra.
(These records are from Z.B.W.'s Library).

Lohengrin Finale.
Florence Austral.
(These records are kindly loaned by a Listener).

9.45-10 p.m. A programme of Victor and H.M.V. records.
Concert Items.
Song—Orpheus With His Lute (Sullivan).
Mavis Bennett (Soprano). B2762.

Piano Solo—Scarf Dance (Chaminade).
Hans Barth. 20346.
Song—Rolling in Foaming Billows ("Creation"—Haydn).
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). C2099.

Violin Solo—Melodie Arabe (Glazounov-Kochanski).
Sadah Shuchari. 4114.
10-10.40 p.m. (approx.) From the Studio.
A pianoforte recital by Mr. J. J. Lovintoff.

Programme.
1. "Sonata Quasi Una Fantasia" Moonlight (Beethoven).
2. Prelude, Op. 28, No. 15 (Chopin).
3. (a) Cobold (Grieg).
(b) Little Bird (Grieg).
4. October (Tschalkowsky).
5. Melody (Rachmaninov).
6. Kolndre (Elman).
7. Serenade (Schubert).
10.40 p.m. (approx.) Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.45 p.m. (approx.) Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes, except where otherwise stated, are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

KZRM PROGRAMME.
To-day's broadcast from the Manila station:
6.00 p.m.—Studio Music.
6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.
6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.
7.00 p.m.—Studio Dialect Programme Tagalog—Amado and Dely Fernandez.
7.15 p.m.—Recorded Requests.
7.30 p.m.—Piano Requests—Johnny Harris and Guest Artist.
7.45 p.m.—Ford Service Programme—Continental Trio.
8.00 p.m.—Botica Boic Master Music Programme.
8.15 p.m.—Conservatory of Music—University of the Philippines Programme.
8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations.
8.50 p.m.—Studio Dialect Programme Ilocano.
9.20 p.m.—Dance Music—Dollars a.s. President Pierce Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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Nine out of ten doctors, when questioned, agree that "JAEGER" Pure Wool Garments are the best, because of their purity, elasticity and health giving properties.

WM. POWELL, LTD., have now a full stock of Pullovers—with or without sleeves, Sweaters, Cardigans, Waistcoats, Underwear, Dressing Gowns, Travelling Rugs, Gloves, Socks, Collar Belts, Scarves, etc.

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A cold draught

is sufficient to bring on a serious attack of bronchial catarrh. The resulting cough is a trouble in your social engagements. In addition, it robs you of sleep and makes you dull and unfit for work.

Don't waste time in trying this, that or the other remedy — bronchial catarrh easily becomes chronic — but take CRESIVAL at once! It loosens the phlegm, allays the cough and gets rid of the catarrh certainly and quickly.

CRESIVAL has a pleasant taste, and is therefore readily taken even by children.

When buying, see that you get the original package with the BAYER CROSS.

'CRESIVAL'

MARKET-OUTLOOK IN NEW YORK

MUCH DEPENDS ON CONGRESS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz inform us that Standard Statistics report on the New York market under yesterday's date is as follows:

"Stocks advanced vigorously most of last week under the impetus of unusual accumulation of good news,

while too much importance should not be attached to markets definite establishment of triple bottom, ability of prices to turn upward at critical levels confirms growing impression of solid out and stabilized condition. Nevertheless a firm foundation for sustained advance in securities must await solution of problems facing Congress and new purchases should be further postponed pending definite evidence of ability of Congress to solve these issues. Limited investments in sound bonds and preferred stocks, however, are warranted."

THE MACAU GREYHOUND RACING CLUB.

MACAU.

Racing every Saturday night at 9.15 and every Sunday afternoon at 2.15.

See newspapers for special steamer service.

Admittance to Members' stand \$1.00, Public Stand 40cts.

SIMONDS'

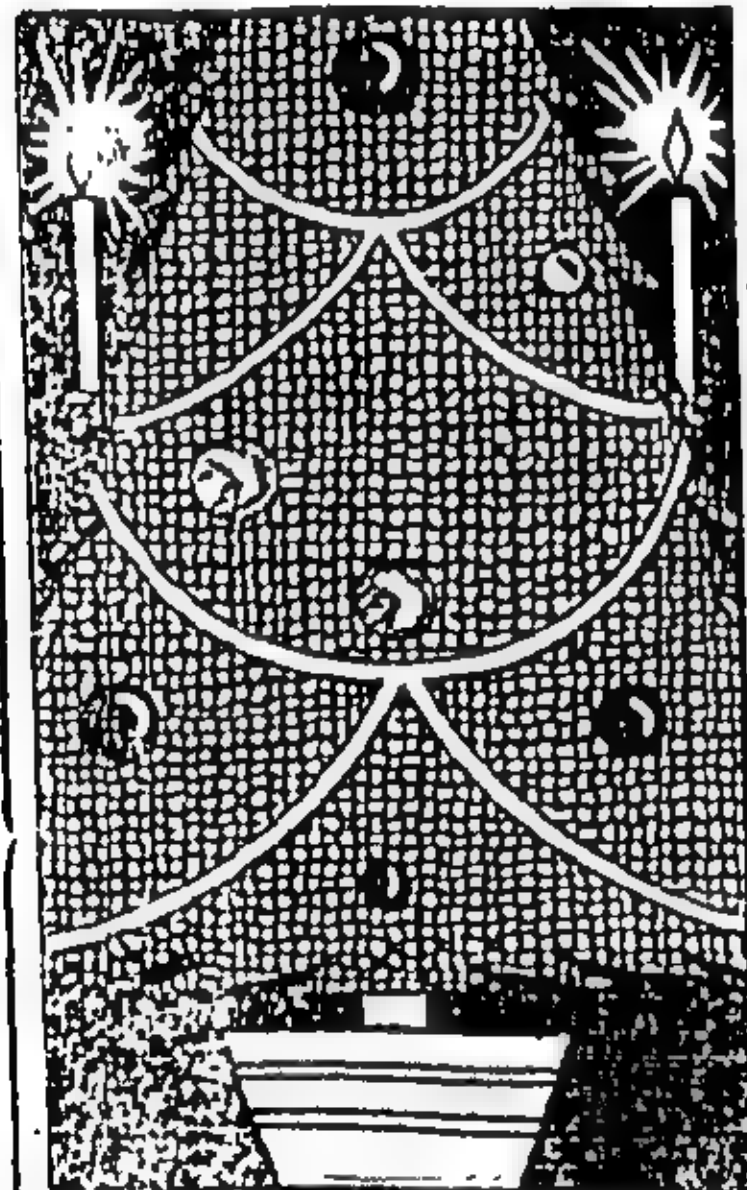


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Queen's Building.

GREAT GAME

SHAMEEN LOSE
TO MEDWAYKEEN HOCKEY
MATCHVISITORS' LAST
MINUTE RALLY

In a last minute rally, H. M. S. Medway, assisted from three players from the river boats, defeated Shamene Sports Club in a splendid hockey match at Canton on Saturday by 4 goals to 2.

The teams were on level terms right until the closing stages, when the home team's stamina gave way and the visitors netted twice in quick succession.

The pace was speedy from the first and the Club opened the scoring through F. Lammert, who converted a well placed centre from the right wing. The Club deserved their lead as they were playing in excellent combination.

For some ten minutes after both sides swept up the field in turn, only to be broken up as they got into the circle. Then the Medway answered the Club when Lt. Eaden put a shot into the corner of the Club goal. Soon after they took the lead with a lucky goal by Ashby coming out, tripped and fell, hurting his knee. The Club nearly evened up matters before the half-time whistle.

POTE HUNT EQUALISES.

On recommencement the Medway attacked hard, but the Club defence were on their mettle, clearing well, and giving their opponents no chance of shooting in the circle. Then the Club in a ragged, but determined, rush, scored again through Pote-Hunt. At 2-2 the score remained for most of the rest of time, in spite of the hard passing of the Navy.

The pace then began to tell on the Club, who due to the lack of practice against first-rate teams are not in the same training as teams up from Hongkong, and usually are scored against in the last ten minutes of the game. Such was the way on Saturday. Though the Medway pressed with every effort they were unable to increase their lead, until the last minutes of the game, when they scored twice in quick succession, Lt. Eaden and Lt. Bartlett finding the net.

THE PLAYERS.

Ashby in the Shamene goal played a magnificent game, working well with his back. Rasmussen at centre-half worked hard, and Agnew against a strong pillar on the Medway's right wing was outstanding.

The Medway deserved their victory, though a score of 3-2 would have been a better indication of the general play. They are a sound all round team with their centre-half, Lt. White, holding their play in fine concerted action. Shamene would do well to stick to their combination, instead of chopping and changing all the time; this would give their inside forwards a chance of settling down.

The goal scorers were—
Medway.—Lt. Eaden (2), Lt. Correy, and Lt. Bartlett. Shamene—P. E. W. Lammert and J. Pote-Hunt.

TEAMS.

Teams.—Medway.—Lt. Com. Higham, Sub-Lt. Corvey, Sub-Lt. Alliston, Lt. White, Lt. Lloyd; Sub-Lt. Donald, Lt. Eaden, Lt. Correy, Lt. Bartlett, Lt. Kiteat.

Shamene.—R. Ashby; S. M. Carlisle (Capt.), R. Hill; H. Biggs, W. Rasmussen, Agnew; T. O. Lammert, J. Andrew, W. Gerard, P. E. W. Lammert, J. Pote-Hunt.

Referee, K. Neckelman; Lt. Com. Leigh.

VISITORS ENTERTAINED.

Members of the Hockey team of the Medway, including the Whiteshed, Verity and Veteran, were invited to a dance in the Canton Club held in their honour at the conclusion of the match. There was a large attendance which made the affair an enjoyable function.

On Sunday a luncheon was held in the lounge of the Canton Club for the Hongkong team. It was a stag affair to which nearly forty attended. S. M. Carlisle, Captain of the Shamene Sports Club eleven, welcomed the visitors and wound up by thanking Lt. Com. Leigh for the compliment they had shown to Shamene in sending up such a strong team.

Amid much vociferation Lt. Com. Leigh was called upon to reply, which he ably did.

Among those who attended the luncheon were:—Messrs. McDermott, Andrew, Blitchington, Gerard, T. O. Lammert, F. Lammert, Agnew, Pote-Hunt, King, Carlisle, Cameron, Annett, Gammell, Dr. Lancaster, Burdick. Also most of the officers of West River Patrol.

FRIENDLY.

In a friendly game on the U.S.R. C. ground yesterday, the R.A.S.C. defeated the Medical Corps by three goals to one. At the interval the score stood at 1-1. Senior netting for the Service Service Corps, and Davies for the Medicals following a misunderstanding between Marshall, at right back, and Keen, left half. In the second half goals for the Service Corps were scored by Barlow and Lazenby.

UNIVERSITY TEAM.

Manak League

University V Mounted Battery

—Marina, To-day.

University.—P. G. Tang: A.M.

(Continued on Page 4.)



TWO CHAMPIONS—Glensheles, being led in after winning the Hongkong Autumn Champions on Saturday, with Mr. Leo Frost, local champion hockey player, up. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

WHAT IS A
BULLY?LATEST HOCKEY
CONTENTIONPOWERS OF THE
REFEREE

Col. Bruce Turnbull, an acknowledged expert on the rules of Hockey, has raised a contentious point as regards an ordinary bully near the circle.

"What constitutes a bully?" he asks.

"Paragraph (2) of Rule 9 makes it clear that it is the two players; while paragraph (6) that, at all bulles, 'None shall stand within five yards of the players who are bullying.'"

WHAT IS INTENDED.

It is evident, declares Col. Turnbull, that the distance of five yards is intended to be measured from the two players and not from the ball as is so often done.

He adds that, in the case of a circle bully, it is not the ball that must not be within five yards of the goal-line, but the nearer of the two players who are bullying. If this correct, then the nearest defender would be within the law if they packed the goal, and stood behind the goal-line as is laid down for a corner.

Is there anything in the Rules to prevent an Umpire from ordering a circle bully to be played just outside the five yards limit, so that the nearest defender could stand actually on the goal-line? All that paragraph (d) lays down is the fact that the bully is to be played at least five yards away from the goal-line.

His point that the distance of five yards should be measurable from the two players and not from the ball, is sound and a practical argument. His further submission is that, in the case of a circle bully, it, and not the ball, must not be within five yards of the goal-line, but the nearer of the two players who are bullying. The defenders would, therefore, be well within the law if they packed the goal and stood behind the goal line as is laid down for a corner.

FURTHER INQUIRIES.

Colonel Bruce Turnbull further inquires, "Is there anything in the Rules to prevent an Umpire from ordering a circle bully to be played just outside the five yards limit so that the nearest defender could stand on the goal line?" He quotes Rule nine, which enacts that the bully in the circle shall be played within five yards of the goal line. Col. Turnbull asks a very subtle question. One knows that one man can be too literally strict on the lettering of a rule rather than in regarding its true spirit. But what about clause (b) of Rule 12 which prohibits any other player being within five yards of the two players who are bullying?

Mr. H. B. Nilson, whose long connection with the game in Germany commands general respect, suggests that, when a player is injured on one side, or there are only ten men through various reasons, the other team also sheds a player to make the play even.

STRICT SYSTEM.

On the Continent this system is strictly carried out. No one will gain say that it is not highly sporting in spirit and creditable that opponents should not desire to take the least advantage of another team's misfortune crippled by the loss of a player.

In lacrosse, it has always been a rule that, if a player is injured on the one side, a player on the other "stands off," either until the injured player returns, or, if permanent, he "stands off" altogether. It is bad luck for the "stood off" player to lose his whole afternoon's exercise but you cannot question the absolute high ideals of amateur sportsmanship which such an action conveys.

CREWE-L!

Barnsley Net
7 GoalsLEAGUE FOOTBALL
SURPRISES

London, Dec. 12. Two astonishing results occurred in the Northern Section of the Third Division to-day, when Barnsley, seven times defeated in 17 matches, trounced Crewe, strongly placed in the fourth position of the tables to the tune of 7-1, and Halifax beat Southport, another of the leading clubs by the only goal.

Apart from consolidating the positions of Chester, Hull and Gateshead, the results have no material effect on the placings in the league table.

The complete results of the games were:

Northern Section, Div. 3.

Walsall	1	Accrington	9
Barnsley	7	Crewe	1
Halifax	1	Southport	0

LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Chester	18	10	4	4	38	21	24
Hull	18	9	4	5	39	19	22
Gateshead	16	8	6	3	36	21	21
Crewe	17	10	1	6	37	33	21
Southport	18	8	6	5	30	27	21
Wrexham	16	8	4	4	38	24	20
Barrow	16	7	4	5	26	18	19
Manchester	17	7	4	6	37	25	18
Accrington	18	7	4	7	33	32	18
Barnsley	18	7	4	7	39	35	18
Walsall	18	8	2	8	27	29	18
Rochdale	17	7	3	7	23	24	17
Stockport	18	6	6	7	38	32	16
Doncaster	16	4	8	4	24	28	16
Carlisle	16	6	3	7	30	37	15
Rotherham	16	6	3	7	18	30	15
Tranmere	17	6	4	8	15	22	14
Halifax	17	5	3	9	27	31	13
New Brighton	17	4	3	10	22	43	11
Darlington	16	3	4	9	24	30	10
Hartlepool	16	3	4	9	25	40	10

Reuter.

M.C.C. DRAW.

Register 313 Against
Southern Districts.

MITCHELL AGAIN.

The game between the M.C.C. and the Southern Districts concluding today, the country men lost seven for 68, Mitchell again bowling well for five for 28.—Reuter.

Wagga, Dec. 12.

The game between the M.C.C. and the Southern Districts concluding today, the country men lost seven for 68, Mitchell again bowling well for five for 28.—Reuter.

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Wagga, Dec. 12.

VICTORS VICTIMISED

Astonishing Defeat Of
Oxford University

London, Dec. 12.

Following upon their brilliant Inter-Varsity success over Cambridge the Oxford rugby fifteen lost to Trinity College, Dublin to-day, the Irishmen scoring six points against Oxford's three, gained by a solitary try.—Reuter.

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL

JOINT SHANGHAI TEAM TO
PLAY AT HANGCHOW

On the invitation of the Mayor of Hangchow, a Shanghai Chinese team and a Shanghai foreign team, under the joint auspices of the Shanghai Football Association and the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, will play an exhibition soccer match at Hangchow on January 1, 1933—New Year's Day.



KILREA—winner of the Barrier Reef Handicap at Saturday's final race meeting of the season, with its jockey, Mr. Caplan, after the race. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

RUGBY AND AMATEURISM

THORNY QUESTION AFFECTING
SOCCER'S SISTER CODE

The Rugby world has provided the latest development on the thorny question of amateurism. C. H. Penny, the Cornish Rugby player who has figured in All-England trials has disclosed the fact that he recently was offered a lucrative post at Redruth on the condition that he played for a certain Cornish club. He refused the offer.

"There is not the slightest doubt that the practice of giving jobs conditional on playing for a certain team is common throughout the world of amateur sport—rugby, golf, lawn tennis, cricket and other games," said a well-known sportsman.

DEFINITE BREACH.

Nevertheless acceptance of such conditions would be a definite breach of the rules of most branches of amateur sport. Governing bodies generally are anxious to let sleeping dogs lie; they turn the Nelson eye to most of the contraventions of their amateur regulations.

Occasionally action is taken and seemingly a hardship occurs. This happened when Frank Waters, the famous Scottish Rugby international, was the other day forbidden to play Rugby on the ground that he was making money out of the game.

A few weeks back he began to contribute signed weekly articles on Rugby to a London Sunday newspaper. Since he left the University he had occupied a full-time job as a journalist on this paper.

Everyone with inside knowledge of the various branches of sport knows the leading players cannot fail to make money on account of their pre-eminence.

MONEY IN GOLF.

Bobby Jones as an amateur is believed to have made £40,000 a year out of golf. William T. Tilden before he turned professional in various ways was credited with making several thousand sterling annually for many years. Suzanne Lenglen

sold her name to articles which she did not write over the Wimbledon fortnight for £600.

To-day, scores of prominent players, men and women, figuring in the Amateur world, reap a similar London harvest by selling their playing names to articles "ghosted" for them by an ill-paid hack writer.

COSTLY INTERVIEW.

A young woman lawn tennis player was recently asked for her views on a certain topical subject and replied that her fee for an interview was £15-15-0—the price paid for many an excellent short story in the leading monthly magazines.

Within the past two years two English Davis Cup players have had the good fortune to marry wealthy women. Would opportunities of this kind have come the way of two unknown lawn tennis rabbits? Yet what about that amateur definition barring pecuniary gain, direct and indirect? Golf rules are somewhat elastic. Winners who pick up two or three pounds cash in the monthly medal competitions rarely consider that such a practice would be forbidden at other games.

LOCAL GOLF

CUP AND LADIES TOURNEYS

Captain's Cup.
The Captain's Cup (December) qualifying competition, for which C. H. Bradley and H. Hampton tied on December 4, has been played off at Fanning and resulted in a win for H. Hampton.

Adamson Cup.
In the Adamson Cup (December) qualifying round H. Harris 85-15=70 qualified at Happy Valley over the week-end.

Ladies' Competition.
The Bogey Competition held over the New Course, Fanning, on December 6, for a prize kindly presented by Mrs. Lissman, was won by Miss Sutton after a tie with Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie and Mrs. C. Blaker at four down.

TAI PING

SHOWING TO-DAY

WITH MUSIC AND
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Spectacular, so Gripping,
That We Urge You To See
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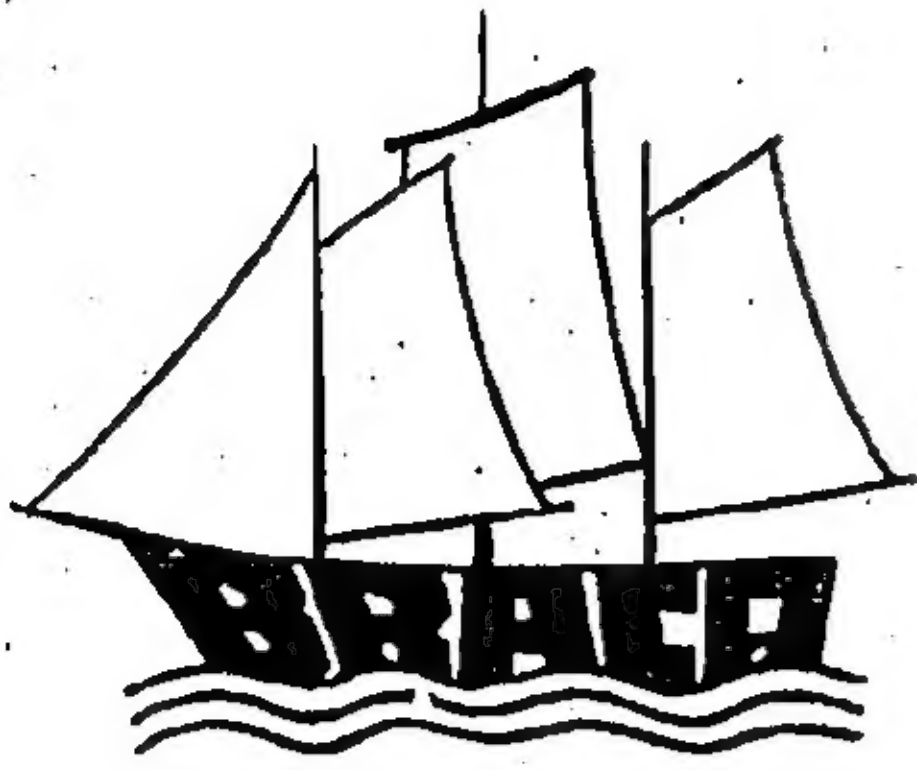
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ANNOUNCING
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 Sat., 24 Dec.
 BOXING NIGHT
 Mon., 26 Dec.
 NEW YEAR'S EVE
 Sat., 31 Dec.

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SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local
 share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
 Hongkong Bank, \$1650 b.
 Hongkong Lon. Reg. \$117½ n.
 Chartered Bank \$134 n.
 Mercantile Bank, A. & B.
 \$23½ n.
 Mercantile Bank C., £9½ n.
 East Asia, \$103 n.
 Am. O. Finance Corp., \$28 n.
 China O. Fin. Org., Tls. 6 n.
 China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.90 n.

Insurance.
 Canton Ins., \$1230 b.
 Union Ins., \$620 b.
 China Underwriters, \$2.80 n.
 China Fire \$620 n.
 H.K. Fire Ins., \$1190 n.
 International Assoc., Tls. 4.85 b.

Shipping.
 Douglas, \$26 b.
 H.K. Steamships, \$23½ n.
 Indo-China, (Pref.) \$45 n.
 Indo-China (Def.), \$32 n.
 Shell (Bear), 48/1½ n.
 Union Waterboats, \$20½ b.

Mining.
 Benguet, \$18½ n.
 Kallans, 26/3 n.
 Langkats (Single), Tls. 4 n.
 S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.
 S'hai Loans, Tls. 2.30 n.
 Venez. Goldfields, \$4.20 b.
 Benguet Exp., 23 cts. b.

Docks, etc.
 H.K. Wharves, \$143 f.
 H.K. & Docks, \$24 n.
 S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
 S. China Motor B., \$8 n.
 Providents (old), \$4.00 n.
 Providents (new), \$1.60 n.
 Hongkew, Tls. 225 n.
 New Engineering, Tls. 6.20 n.
 Shanghai Docks, Tls. 95 n.

Land, Hotels, etc.
 Hotels (old), \$10.20 n.
 Hotels (new), \$9.80 n.
 H.K. Lands, \$76 n.
 S'hai Lands, Tls. 23½ n.
 Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n.
 Humphreys, \$16 n.
 H.K. Realities, \$7.60 n.
 Asia Realities "A", \$140 n.
 Asia Realities "B", \$28 n.
 Chinese Estates, \$98 b.
 China Realities, Tls. 11.40 n.
 China Debentures Tls. 99½ n.

Cotton Mills.
 Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.40 b.
 S'hai Cottons, Tls. 73½ n.
 Zoong Sing, Tls. 11.75 b.
 Wing On Textiles (S.), 130 n.
 Public Utilities.
 Tramways, \$20.60 n.
 Peak Trams (old), \$15.50 n.

Star Ferries, \$90 b.
 Yaumatei Ferries (old), \$34½ n.
 Yaumatei Ferries (new), \$33.50 n.
 China Lights (old), \$13.85 b.
 H.K. Electric, \$76½ n.
 Macao Electric, \$29 n.
 Sandakan Lights, \$12 n.
 Telephones (old), \$30 n.
 Telephones (new), \$25½ n.
 China Buses, Tls. 10 n.
 Singapore Traction, 2/- n.
 Singapore Prof. 12/- n.

Industries.
 Madabon Sugars \$27½ n.
 Cold: Macg. Ord., Tls. 14 n.
 Cold: Macg. Prof., Tls. 10½ n.
 Canton Ice, \$6 n.
 Cements (Com.), \$10.75 n.
 Cements (old), \$9 n.
 Cements (new), \$2 n.
 H.K. Ropes, \$12 n.
 Agricultural, \$10 a.

Stores, etc.
 Dairy Farms, \$28.50 b.
 Watsons (old), \$12.75 n.
 Watsons (new), \$11.40 n.
 Der. A. Wings, \$1 n.
 Sinceres \$15.50 n.
 Lane Crawford, \$5.40 n.
 Mackintosh, \$21 n.
 Wm. Powells, \$3.35 n.
 Wing On (H.K.), \$235 b.

Miscellaneous.
 Amusements \$16.50 n.
 Entertainment, \$13.40 n.
 S.C. Enterprises, \$3½ n.
 United Theatres Tls. 6.25 b.
 Macao "Greyhounds", \$6.30 b.
 Construction (old), \$6.25 n.
 Construction (new), \$1.35 b.
 B. Ind. G.S. Bonds, \$69½ n.
 Wallace Harpers, \$10 a.
 China Sports Ltd., \$10 n.



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1st C27 Back Stall.
 2nd S29 Logo Seat.
 3rd G10 Back Stall.
 2nd PERFORMANCE
 (5.15 p.m.)
 1st T24 Front Stall.
 2nd B29 Back Stall.
 3rd S22 Front Stall.
 3rd PERFORMANCE
 (7.15 p.m.)
 1st L16 Back Stall.
 2nd S19 Logo Seats.
 3rd C6 Dress Circle.
 4th PERFORMANCE
 (9.30 p.m.)
 1st R14 Front Stall.
 2nd K26 Back Stall.
 3rd H7 Back Stall.



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 A. DREARLEY,
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Foreign Exchange and General Banking
 Business Transacted.
 Current Accounts opened and Fixed
 Deposits received for one year or shorter
 periods at rates which will be quoted on
 application.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency
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 Hongkong, 6th April, 1932.

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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
 Hongkong, 17th February, 1932.

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 A. STUBBINS,
 Manager.
 Hongkong, 17th September, 1932.

NOTICE.

Re Amalgamation of
 The Chinese Commercial Bank Ltd.
 The Ho Hong Bank, Limited and
 The Oversea-Chinese Bank Ltd.

We beg to announce that in
 accordance with the scheme of
 amalgamation of the abovesaid
 Banks, a new Company has been
 incorporated in Singapore under
 the name of the "OVERSEA-
 CHINESE BANKING CORPORATION
 LIMITED," having its Head
 Office at "Chulia" Building, Chulia
 Street, Singapore, and this Com-
 pany has agreed to take over all
 our Assets and Liabilities as on
 the 1st January, 1933.

In order to facilitate the trans-
 fer of the customers' accounts to
 the new Bank we have recently
 issued letters to all customers re-
 questing them to authorize such
 transfers on the 1st January, 1933,
 and it is hoped that every one of
 our customers will fill in and com-
 plete the documents sent out with
 the letters and return them to us
 at their earliest convenience.
 Customers may continue to make
 use of all cheque books issued by
 us in their accounts with the new
 Bank on or after the 1st January,
 1933.

THE CHINESE COMMERCIAL
 THE HO HONG BANK LIMITED.
 BANK LIMITED.
 THE OVERSEA-CHINESE
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Close Your Eyes.
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Augusta Tango.
- 22647 Heavenly Night.
It Looks Like Love.
- 24064 Goodnight Vienna.
Living in Clover.
- 22578 Fiesta. Rumba.
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This is the way to open
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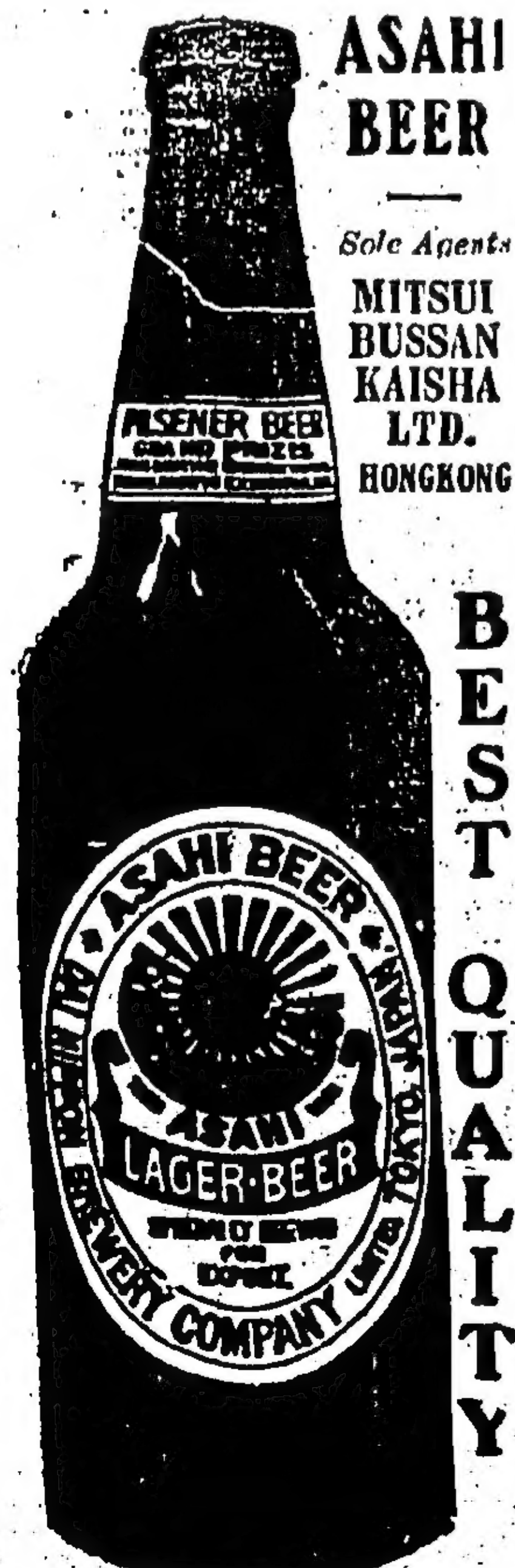


A twist of a coin in the specially prepared slot opens the tin and the world-famous polish is ready for use.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"The Call of the Sea," British film featuring those two popular English artists, Charles White and Henry Edwards, is coming to the Queen's Theatre shortly. The film is said to contain plenty of action, a pleasing love interest, and a quiet vein of humour, besides being a clean and refreshing feature with excellent settings and fine photography. "The Call of the Sea" concerns the adventures of a naval lieutenant who, while on a visit to a former sweetheart, now married to the deputy governor of Puerto Rico, finds that she is unhappy and is also convinced that her husband is engaged in some mysterious occupation, which eventually turns out to be the operation of a secret platinum mine, worked by kidnapped officers. How the lieutenant overcomes his clutches and gets in touch with the authorities, leads up to the dramatic climax of the picture. Mr. Leslie Hiscott who made several recent British film successes, directed "The Call of the Sea," whose story was by Captain Frank Shaw.

"Thunder Below."

Remaining at the top demands more greater actual work and worry than arriving at the pinnacle of screen fame, recently declared Tallulah Bankhead, who is starring in Paramount's "Thunder Below," which will be shown at the King's Theatre this week. "Breaks," those quirks of fortune in every player's career, materially in bringing one to prominence but are almost useless when one has attained this prominence, the star believes. "An actor with a personality which will register favourably with the public, is equipped for stardom," she explains. "Then all that is needed is a fortunate chance, which nearly always comes if a player is of stellar material. It is comparatively simple. Unless an actor has this so-called personal magnetism, he never reaches the top, so his worries are over early. But once a public figure, real work begins. Luck plays no further part. Then, the star must study night and day to keep from growing self-satisfied, which will retard his public interest; to safeguard against a bad part or a poor story; and to alter his work when it appears that public interest is waning. The public soon tires of a favourite if he remains the same and develops nothing new as his career continues. Those players who neglect this part of their careers are those who fade early. Intelligent stars can, by judiciousness and hard work, remain favourites for years."

Romance and Intrigue.

The "wild oats" sowed by youth form the structure of one of the amazing screen plays of the year in "Lettie Lynton," in which Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery appear at the Queen's Theatre. Based on the famous novel by Marie Belloc Lowndes, and directed by Clarence Brown, the picture moves through colourful scenes in South America and romance beneath tropic skies, then catapults its hero and heroine into the midst of grim reality in New York. In a lightning-like shift of dramatic trend, Montgomery, as the flippant young American who turns lighter when the happiness of the girl he loves is menaced, makes the most of an excellent role and adds another hit to his list of scoring characterizations. Nila Arthur, the Swedish screen hero, returns with his newly mastered English and is a fascinating villain as Renaul, the South American. Lewis Stone is compellingly forceful as the district attorney and May Robson, the famous stage star, contributes a masterly performance as the stern old mother. Louise Closter Hale contributes comedy in the role of the maid. Emma Dunn, Walter Walker and William Pawley round out the excellent cast.

"The First Year."

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell together are always the best possible bet for an evening's entertainment, but when they are given material in keeping with their talents, they become the brightest stars that shine. This was forcefully and delightfully borne out at the King's Theatre where their new Fox comedy drama, "The First Year," had its premier. Known stage success proved to be the strongest vehicle Janet and Charlie have had since "7th Heaven." If not for all time. Both Janet and Charlie are seen as young moderns, with up-to-the-minute frocks that will arouse admiration in the heart of every woman. As the hero, Charlie, in the role Craven originally wrote for himself and sometimes considered the strongest part in the show, is given more of an opportunity, as far as the plot is concerned, than is usually his when playing opposite Janet. An exceptionally strong cast surrounds Janet and Charlie. This includes Minna Gombell, Lella Bennett, George Meeker, Dudley Digges, Maude Eburne, Robert McWade and Henry Kolker.

Bonguella, Dec. 12.
Miss Amy Johnson left Mossamedes at ten o'clock last night and passed over here shortly before midnight. Fog, however, forced her to return at one o'clock. She took off again at 4.30 a.m. for Duala.—*Reuter.*

AN APPRECIATION.

"THANKS BADGE" PRESENTED TO GEN. SANDILANDS

As a token of appreciation for all he had done in the furtherance of the Girl Guide and Brownie movement in the Colony, H. E. Major General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., the G.O.C. the British Troops in China, was yesterday presented with the Girl Guide "Thanks Badge" at Sandilands' Hut, the spacious headquarters of the local Girl Guide Association. It will be remembered that permission for the building of this on its present site was obtained from the War Department by Major General Sandilands, who also laid the foundation stone.

Amongst the company present were Lady Peel, the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, and Mrs. Southern, who is Colony Commissioner, Mrs. Grist (Colonial Secretary), Mrs. Kotewall and Mr. Tang Shu-kin. Hongkong Girl Guides Association. Units of the Association attending were the 1st Hongkong (Garrison) Girl Guide Coy., under Miss Steele and Mrs. Brazier Creigh, the Hongkong (Garrison) Brownie Pack, under Mesdames Bishop, Wood and Skinner, and the Kowloon (Gun Club Hill) Pack, under Miss Cousens.

The presentation was made by Madge Hein, of the Kowloon Troop, who drew the lucky ticket in a ballot for the honour of presenting the Badge. At the presentation the following was read by Miss Nora Didsbury, of the 1st Hongkong Coy.:

Dear General Sandilands—

This Thanks Badge comes to you from us with thousands of thanks for all you have done for us.

Until you came to Hongkong we had no home of our own but now we have this lovely Hut where we can work and play.

We are so glad that you are leaving Hongkong and we shall think about you often. We hope you will sometimes think of us.

Much love from us all, Girl Guides and Brownies of Hongkong. 12th, December, 1932.

Replying, General Sandilands thanked all for the Badge, adding that he was now the proud possessor of the badge given to him by the Girl Guides and also the Boy Scouts of Hongkong. When he came here it never occurred to him that his name would be perpetuated on any building. They could rest assured he would always remember the Girl Guides. One of these days he hoped to come back and would expect to find thousands of Girl Guides and the house about twelve stories high (laughter). He wished them all good-night and said he would keep the badge for the rest of his life.

Dances were given by the Brownies.

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HIGH PRICE AT LAND AUCTION.

LOT NEAR WONGNEICHONG GAP SOLD

There was remarkable bidding at the P.W.D. Crown land auction yesterday, and a plot of land which was quoted at an upset price of \$6,120 eventually fetched five times this amount.

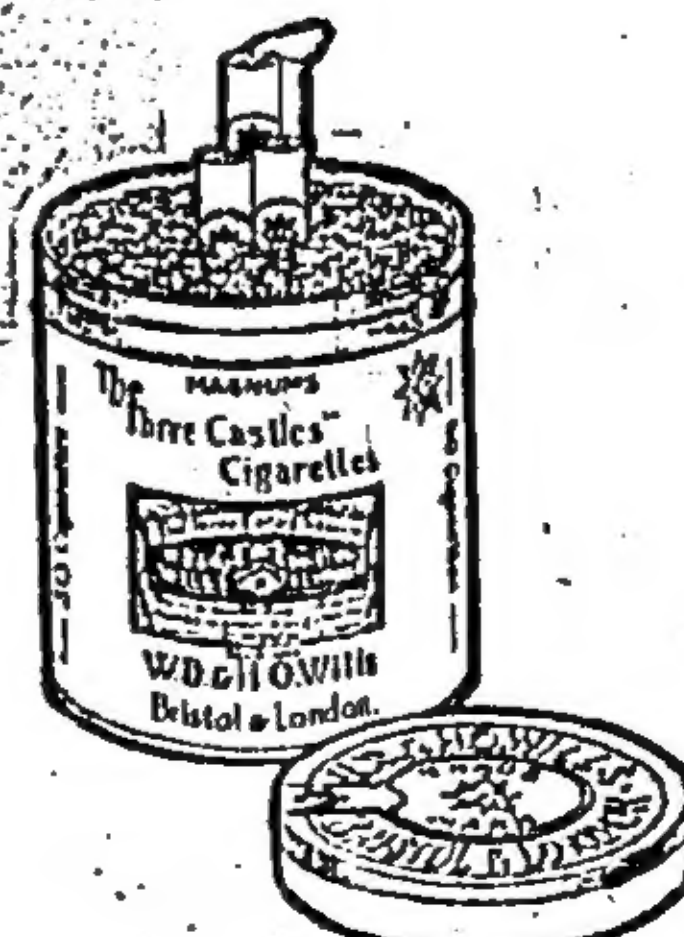
The land comprised an area of about 30,600 square feet situated at the Wongneichong Gap-Repulse Bay Road, and the price paid was over a dollar a square foot.

The purchaser was Mrs. Chiu Yau-ye, executrix of Li Ching-hing (deceased), care of Messrs. Clark and Co. The price paid for the lot was \$30,700.

The bidding was done by three parties, and rose by \$100 bids to this amount the land eventually fetched.



"S...sh! Three Castles for Christmas!"



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MARON 11th Jan. For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines & Straits

PACIFIC SERVICE

TANTALUS 17th Dec. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

TYNDAROS 5th Jan. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

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MAOHAON Due 19th Dec. For Shanghai

MEMNON Due 22nd Dec. For S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama

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Pres. Coolidge Jan. 4 Pres. Madison Jan. 7
Pres. Wilson Jan. 18 Pres. Cleveland Jan. 21

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Next Sailing Pres. Lincoln Dec. 13.

Pres. Jefferson Dec. 17 Pres. Coolidge Dec. 27
Pres. Monroe Dec. 24 Pres. Madison Dec. 31

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M.V. "PEIPING" 22nd Dec.

M.V. "FORMOSA" 20th Jan.

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Hong Kong to Genoa/Marseilles £57

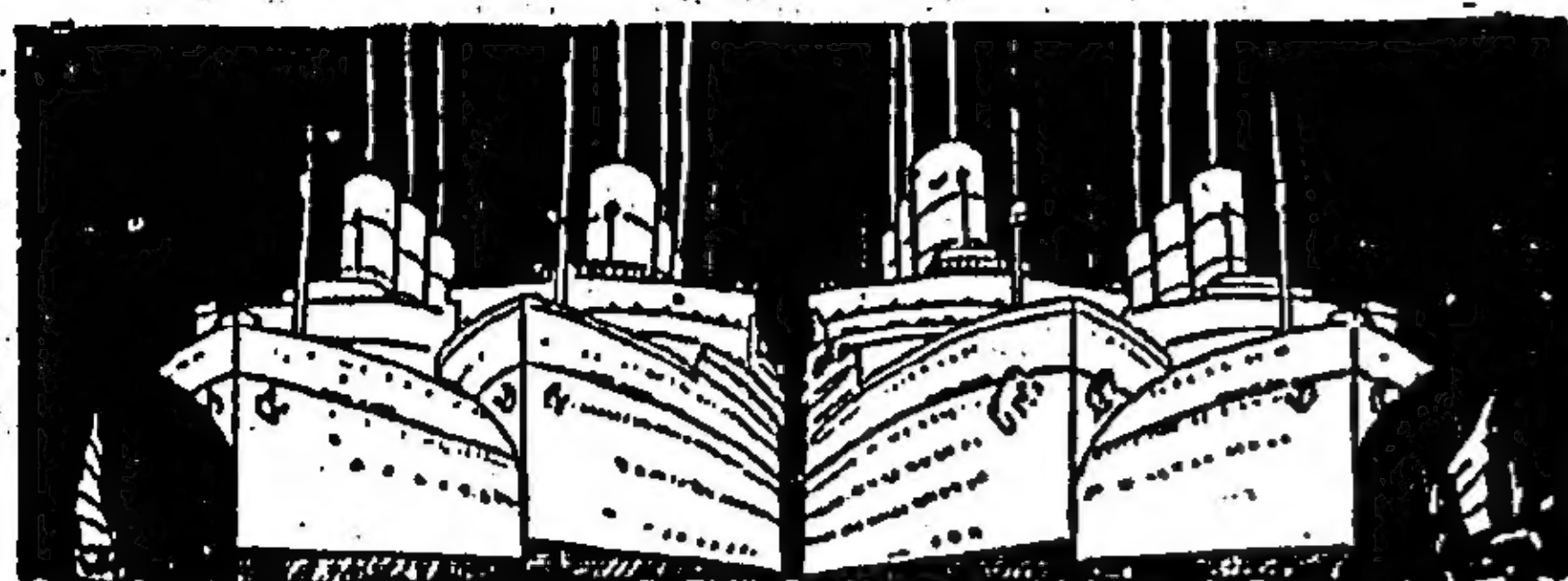
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Emps. of Russia	Feb. 17	Feb. 19	Feb. 21	Feb. 23	Feb. 25	Mar. 6
Emps. of Japan	Mar. 2	Mar. 4	Mar. 7	Mar. 9	Mar. 15	Mar. 20
Emps. of Asia	Mar. 17	Mar. 19	Mar. 21	Mar. 23	Mar. 25	Apr. 3
Emps. of Canada	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Mar. 31	Apr. 7	Apr. 12
Emps. of Russia	Apr. 7	Apr. 9	Apr. 11	Apr. 13	Apr. 15	Apr. 24
Emps. of Japan	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 26	Apr. 28	May 4	May 8
Emps. of Asia	May 5	May 7	May 9	May 11	May 13	May 22
Emps. of Canada	May 19	May 21	May 23	May 26	June 2	June 7
Emps. of Russia	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 8	June 10	June 19
Emps. of Japan	June 16	June 18	June 21	June 23	June 29	July 4

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Hela Maru (starts from Kobe) Sat., 21st Jan.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

Katori Maru Sat., 24th Dec.

Kashima Maru Sat., 7th Jan.

Yasukuni Maru Fri., 20th Jan.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 24th Dec.

Kamo Maru Sat., 21st Jan.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Bengal Maru Thurs., 16th Dec.

Nagato Maru Thurs., 29th Dec.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

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Rakuyo Maru Wed., 11th Jan.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

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Dakar Maru Tues., 13th Dec.

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Yamagata Maru Sat., 17th Dec.

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Aramis 14th Mar.

Chenonceaux 28th Mar.

Athos II 11th Apr.

To MARSEILLES via Saigon,

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Chenonceaux 20th Dec.

Athos II 3rd Jan.

D'Artagnan 17th Jan.

Andre Lebon 31st Jan.

Felix Roussel 14th Feb.

G. Metzinger 28th Feb.

Porthos 14th Mar.

Aramis 28th Mar.

Chenonceaux 11th Apr.

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3, Queen's Building.

FRANCE TO PAY.

RESERVATIONS MOST
LIKELY

London, Dec. 12.

France has proposed to pay the December debt instalment to the United States with reservations.

Such is the decision of the Cabinet, which desires to preserve a united front with Britain, and since the Finance and Foreign Affairs committees of the Chamber have also recommended payment, to-morrow's debate, in the Chamber loses interest, though much depends on the nature of the reservations.

At present the Right is wholly against the payment, the Centre doubtful and the Radicals mainly for payment, while the Socialists, who hold the key of the situation, are chilly.

Assuming that M. Herriot puts the question as one of confidence, the fate of his Cabinet may depend on a score of votes either way. If he does not put it as a question of confidence the chances of a vote in favour of payment even with reservations will be reduced.—Our Own Correspondent.

Pleased with Britain.

Paris, Dec. 12.

France is pleased with Britain's decision as backing up the Lausanne Agreement and giving M. Herriot a trump card to play at the Assembly. It is regarded as the most striking demonstration yet of the reality of Franco-British co-operation.—Reuter.

Britain Surprised

London, Dec. 12.

Events in the Anglo-American debt question moved with dramatic clarity during Britain's Sabbath evening. The public in any case had been surprised at breakfast time to find that Britain had already told the United States that she would pay her December 15 instalment of the War Debt, with the proviso for the revision of the whole question, but Mr. Stimson's unprecedentedly quick reply at 2 p.m. expanded the headline "America Rejects" to headings three columns wide and called forth special editions of the newspapers.

Political correspondents in their notes describe how the leading Ministers were brought from their beds and informed of the change in the situation and how Mr. Ramsay MacDonald who on arriving at Paris this morning en route for London, received a telephone message containing a summary of America's objection, and a forecast of an emergency meeting of the Cabinet.

The Press in their leaders, stoutly supporting the tenor of the British Note, had no time to reflect on the new development. Only the Times refers briefly to Mr. Stimson's very prompt and "most natural reply." It remarks that the whole weight of public opinion is behind the British Government in pressing for an exchange of views in order to secure a revision before June.

The Morning Post's City Editor presently observes that so strong in Britain's case for immediate revision that America's failure to accept the situation would justify the debtor nations in pursuing without loss of credit, a policy which could not be pursued to-day.

The Morning Post political correspondent makes the observation that the probable dissatisfaction of the House of Commons at the immediate despatch of the British

CONTRACT
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. McKenney explaining the new laws for rubber contract bridge.

The first important change that we find in the laws is law No. 24. Inspecting Quitted Tricks, which is as follows:

"After a trick has been turned and quitted the cards in it may be counted face down, but it may not be again turned and inspected before the end of the hand unless—

(a) there is difference of opinion as to which hand won it;

(b) it is found to contain an incorrect number of cards;

(c) it is necessary to turn it in order to substitute a corrected card; or

(d) a player who fears that he has revoked in it obtains permission to examine it before he or his partner has led or played to the next trick. An opponent may refuse such permission, but in that case his side cannot claim the penalty for an established revoke in that trick."

The penalty for the above laws is handled in law No. 53—Looking at a Quitted Trick—which is as follows:

"If a player turns and inspects a quitted trick when not authorized by these laws so to do, declarer or the opponent on his left, as the case may be, may select the suit from which the offending side is to lead when first it is the turn of that side to lead."

This particular law will undoubtedly work a hardship on a great many players who were in the habit of inspecting the last quitted trick, which right was granted under the old laws. The game now demands closer attention. A player must carefully watch and remember each card as it is played.

The next major change is law No. 30—Trick Points. Here we find the old trick count for no trump has been changed, minor and major suits remaining unchanged; namely, spades and hearts 30, clubs and diamonds 20. Odd tricks at no trump now count 30 points each for the first, third, fifth and seventh trick, and 40 points each for the second, fourth and sixth trick.

Law No. 31—Overtrick Points—now conforms to the practice used in duplicate tournaments; that is, counting undoubted overtricks at the regular bid trick values. The overtrick premium remains the same for doubled and redoubled contracts, which is as follows:

Doubled and Not Vulnerable—Overtrick premium is 100 points per trick.

Doubled and Vulnerable—Overtrick premium is 200 points per trick.

Both these points are doubled in case of a redoubled contract.

The writer is a little afraid that these changes—and particularly the no trump change—will prove a little confusing to the contract player. However, a few moments' study of the law will clear up the situation.

Note is indicative of the quantity of House of Commons' support for default.

In this connexion the Daily Herald political correspondent says that in view of the latest development he sees the likelihood of an swing over of the House of Commons to the viewpoint that Britain now should not make any payment until the final settlement of the Debt problem, and he expresses the opinion that America's rejection throws on the United

WEAK NERVES—DYSPEPSIA—
RHEUMATISM.

Any derangement of the nervous system invariably affects the nerves of the stomach and gives rise to digestive disorders. And whilst digestion may be faulty, indigestion is not always accompanied by pain. But the acidity, often unsuspected, which is set up, is frequently at the root of rheumatic and sciatic troubles.

Where rheumatism had a nervous or dyspeptic origin it is obviously futile to rely upon external applications and embrocations, baths, etc. It is equally futile to combat the acidosis by anti-acid remedies which merely neutralise some of the acids without removing the cause of their manufacture.

The most effective treatment is one which aims at the all-round building up of the system, which strengthens the nerves, makes digestion normal and thus eradicates the root cause of the evil.

For this purpose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has proved efficacious in countless cases in all parts of the world.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new supplies of rich pure blood, invigorating the nerves, strengthening the digestive organs and thus provide the treatment which is obviously along the only lines that can be expected to produce permanent results.

Sufferers from rheumatism and sciatica should give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. Their efficacy has been proved so often that they are offered with the greatest confidence.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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The Steamship, "CHENONCEAUX"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Friday, the 16th December, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Godard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 18th December, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 6th December, 1932.

States the full responsibility for any chaos that may follow.

The Morning Post says: Thus far and no further; there can be no return to the arrangement which obtained prior to Hoover's Mortarism."

The Daily Telegraph says that Britain's resort to "exceptional and abnormal procedure" is justified by the need to save Europe from a new chaos. Congress must not require Europe actually to be overwhelmed with volcanic ashes before admitting that the volcano is smoking.—Reuter.

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KATIAH-HIND	12,000	31st Dec.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*SOUDAN	6,677	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RANCHI	17,000	14th Jan.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
CARTHAGE	14,000	28th Jan.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
NALDERA	16,000	1st Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
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*TILAWA	10,000	24th Dec.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	7th Jan.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
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*BURDWAN	6,500	29th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
CARTHAGE	14,000	30th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
SANTHIA	8,000	30th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok.
NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
COMORIN	15,000	10th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
COMORIN	15,000	23rd Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.

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AGITATOR GAOLED

MAXIMUM SENTENCE ON ELIAS

HUNGER MARCH SEQUEL

London, Dec. 12. At the Old Bailey this afternoon, Sidney Job Elias, aged 35, a clerk, of Gray's Inn Road, was found guilty of inciting Walter Hannington to cause discontent, dissatisfaction and ill-will between different classes of His Majesty's subjects and to create public disturbances against the peace.

Elias was arrested at the offices of the National Unemployed Workers' Movement on November 4, following the riots of the previous Tuesday and following the discovery of a remarkable letter from Moscow written by Elias, in the course of the police search of the premises.

THIRD INTERNATIONAL.

The National Unemployed Workers' Movement was the body responsible for organising the marches of the unemployed, Elias, in September, was in Russia, and was apparently there acting under the instructions of a section of the Third International, charged with the control of the unemployed movement throughout the world.

The letter was sent to two officials of the Movement in England, and conveyed directions which, it was expected, they would carry out. The letter reached England apparently by hand.

"POLICE TERROR"

In the course of the letter, Elias wrote:—

"Now to take up one or two questions that I have been charged to speak to you about."

"Birkenhead.—From the papers there is no clear indication that the Movement is trying to break through the police terror. There is a great deal of talk about the spirit of Birkenhead and the fact inquiry at which these statements are being overlooked that the police are successfully breaking the

BRITISH TRADE STATISTICS

BALANCE BEING ADJUSTED

London, Dec. 12. The United Kingdom trade returns for November, issued to-day, show a slight increase in both imports and exports compared with the previous month.

Compared with November of last year, an improvement in the trade balance is indicated by a decline of over £21,000,000 in imports as against a decrease of £760,000 in exports.

For the 11 months of the year, imports show a decrease of £142,500,000 and exports a decrease of £22,000,000, compared with the corresponding period of 1931, the figures being imports £842,675,000 and exports £332,641,000.—British Wireless.

Mr. G. H. Gandy, a surveyor at the Port Development Office, was to-day fined \$5 by Mr. Wynne-Jones on a common charge with speeding in the controlled area of Garden Road. Mr. Gandy, while admitting the offence, declared that he was going uphill and could have pulled up in ten feet if necessary.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone is stationary to the north of the Yangtze Valley. The depression, which is of great intensity, is situated to the north east of Hokkaido. Fresh to strong northerly winds will prevail along the coast and over the Northern China Sea. Local forecast: N.E. winds, fresh; fine.

Birkenhead split.

"Some proposals must be made to our comrades in Birkenhead and Liverpool on the methods of fighting the police terror."

"First, the agitation must be continued in the streets. The N.U.W.M. branches there must organise on a street group basis. Get out leaflets, organise meetings where possible to keep the agitation going."

"Side by side with this we must work in the Trade Union branches and develop agitation for the dismissal of the Chief of Police, and in addition now—not later—the I.L.P. should organise a public spirit of Birkenhead and the fact inquiry at which these statements are being overlooked that the police are successfully breaking the

JUSTICE IN SHANGHAI

REVIVAL OF MIXED COURT URGED

SIR JOHN SIMON'S VIEWPOINT

Shanghai, Dec. 12. Further questions concerning the Shanghai District Court were asked in the House of Commons to-day, Sir N. Sandeman (Con., Prestwich) suggesting that other Powers should be approached with a view to re-instating the old Mixed Court.

Captain Anthony Eden, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that Sir John Simon considered that such a step would not be in the true interests of the British community in Shanghai. Later, Sir R. H. Craddock (Con., Combined English Universities) requested that the British representative in Shanghai should be instructed to insist on such reforms in the Court as will end the existing abuses.

“GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT.”

Captain Eden, in replying, said the Chinese Government had already had its attention drawn to the difficulties in working the No. 1 Court in Shanghai, and suggestions had been made for the elimination of certain grounds for complaint. The Government was naturally continuing its work to that end.

Mr. J. S. Wardlaw Milne (Con., Kidderminster):—Would the Government consider recommendations by British organisations?

Captain Eden:—We are carefully considering the China Association's Memorandum and are keeping in close touch with the Municipal Corporation.—Reuter.

Suffering from a dose of arsenic, said to have been self-administered in Henan, Canton, a Chinese living at 329, Portland Street, Yau-mat, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital on his return to the Colony yesterday. The man's condition may become serious.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

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COTTON & WHEAT

LATEST NEW YORK
QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Sawn, Culbertson and Fritz
have received the following quotations
on the New York cotton and wheat ex-
changes for yesterday (Monday):

	Cotton	Opening	Closing
	Range	Range	Range
December	5.80-5.70	5.81-5.82	
January	5.80-5.80	5.79-5.81	
March	5.95-5.98	5.94-5.94	
May	6.05-6.07	6.04-6.05	
July	6.15-6.17	6.15-6.15	
October	6.25-6.25	6.22-6.22	
Spot 5.95			
	Wheat	Chicago	Winnipeg
December	44-44	55-55	55-55
May	47-47	48-48	48-48
July	48-48	49-49	49-49